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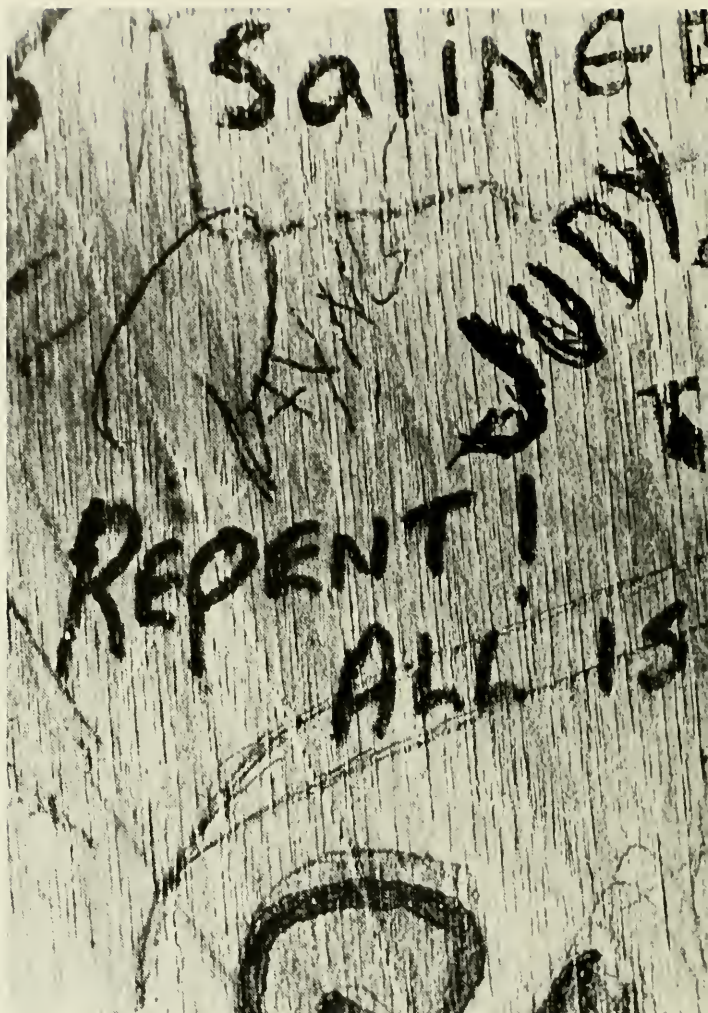


THE  
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LASALLE COLLEGE  
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

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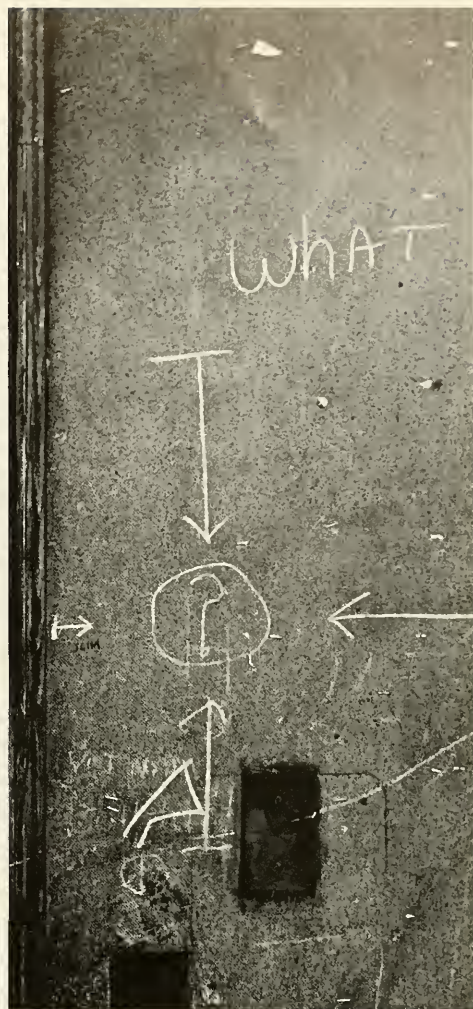
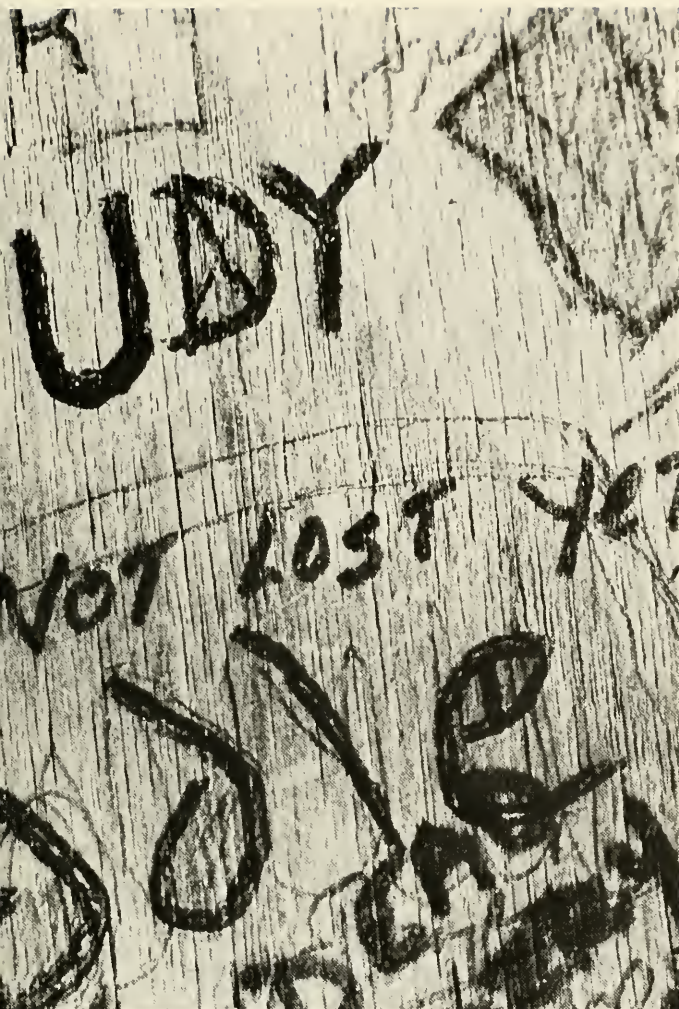


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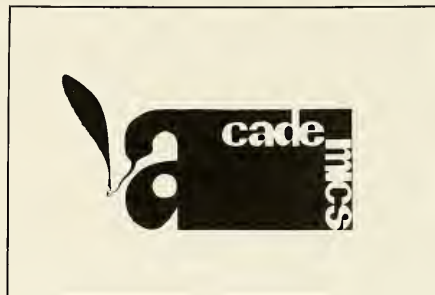


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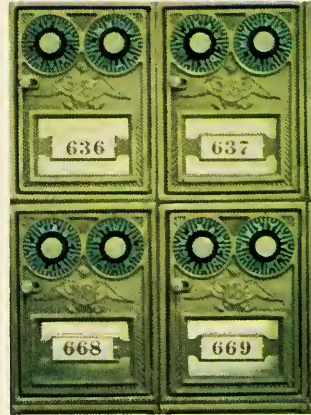
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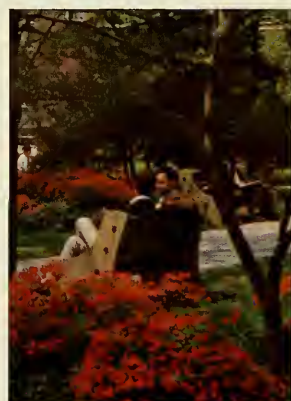
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*Blessed Brother Benilde,  
I am digging your entire act. sc 232*

*God is an idea  
Wally is real. sc 10*

*Bring back the Edsel. sc 7*













VINE HENE TICKAL UPHARSEN



*Isn't life great. w 209*

*I love ice cream. sc 15*

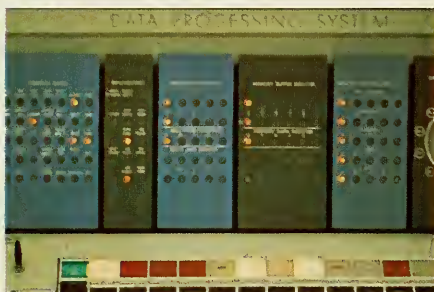








*Mort Farr in '68 sc 1*



*Doo Wah Ditty* c 314  
*My soul weeps.* sc 232  
*LaSalle Colledge* c 214

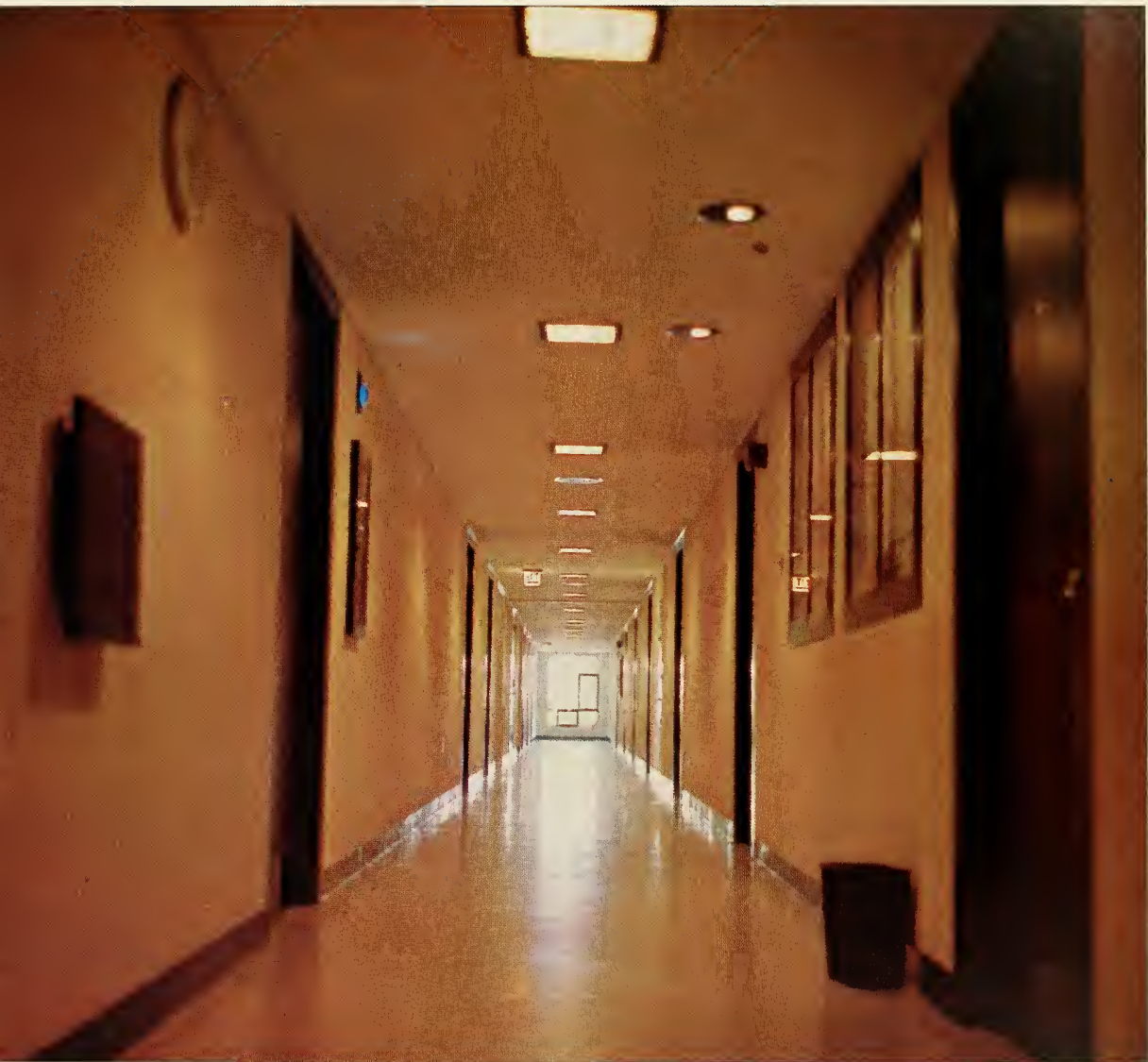




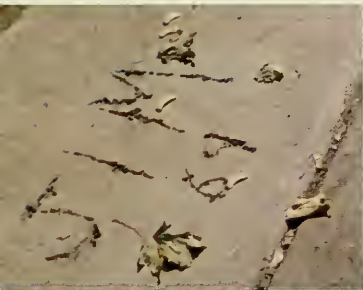
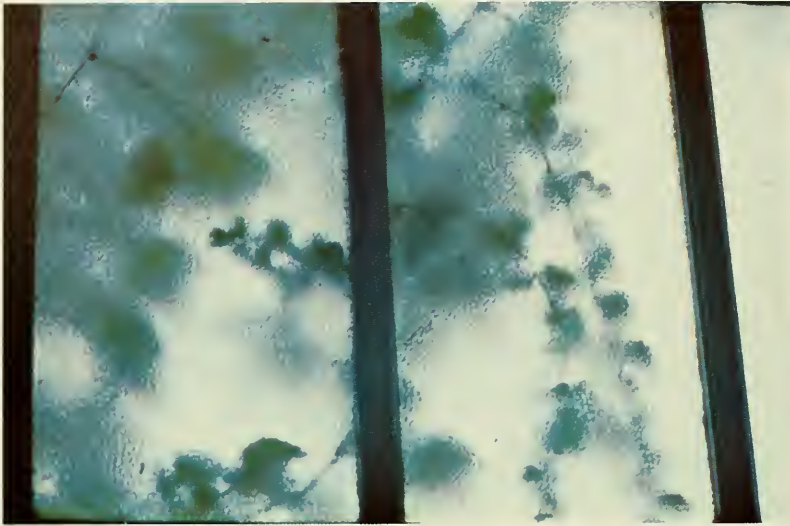
Bored again. c 214  
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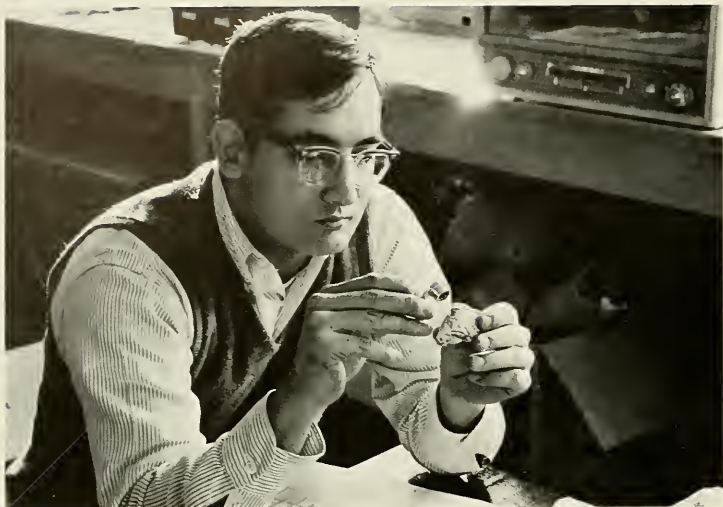


*Hi There*

*Fun-seekers b 210*

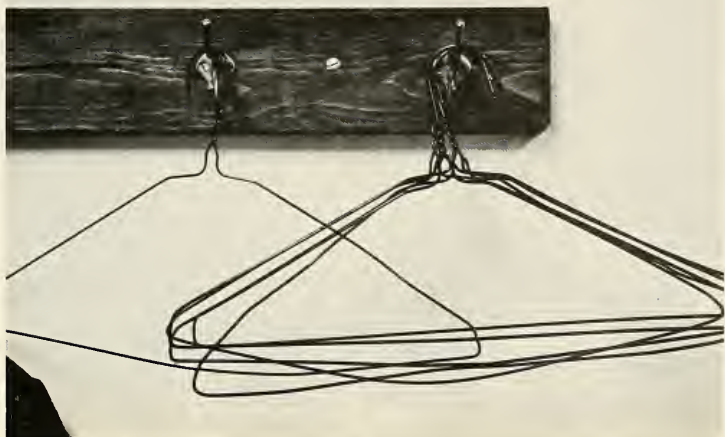
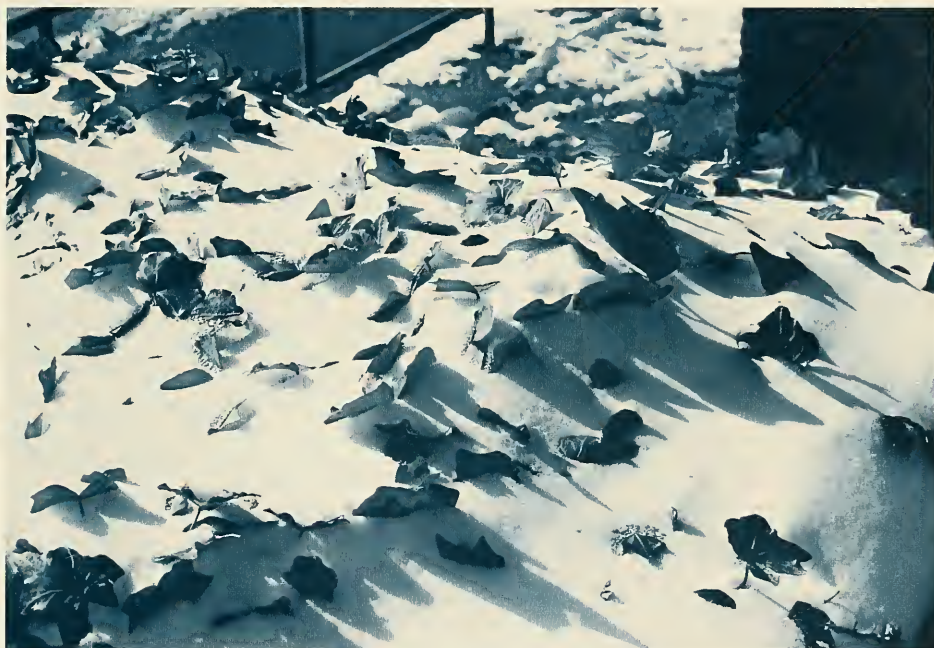
*God is a converse sneaker. c 214*







CARDINAL OTTAVIANI  
DRAWS TRIANGLES ON  
UNITARIAN CHURCHES





*Jim Henry is a frog. c 310*



THE HAWK IS ALIVE & DRUNK  
IN WISTER WOODS.











*After taking philosophy at LaSalle, if I'm sure of anything I probably forgot what it was. c 204*





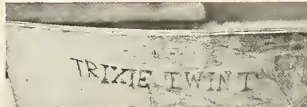
**BUFFALO BILL'S  
WILD  
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**SELLS FLOTO CIRCUS**









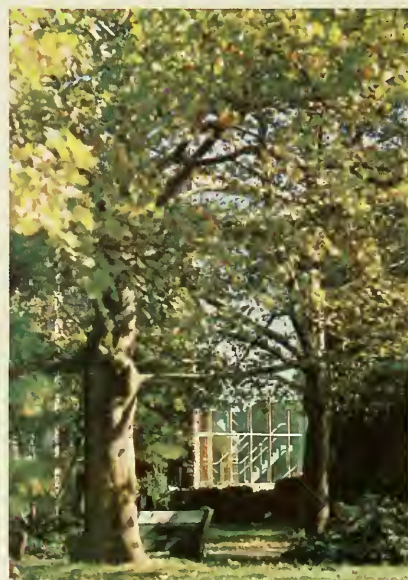
*Joe hates Eileen's gnts! c 301a*  
*Dr. Springer is too smart for us. w302*







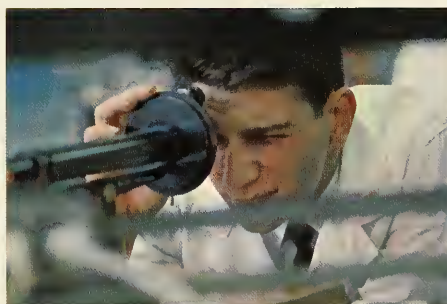






*If a girl sits at this desk at night, please leave your name, address, and phone number under the arm of this chair,*

*Thank You,  
Please leave a picture if possible, then please erase this.  
w 211*









*The hell with work. sc 1*

*Our little baby Jesus has diaper rash. sc 1*

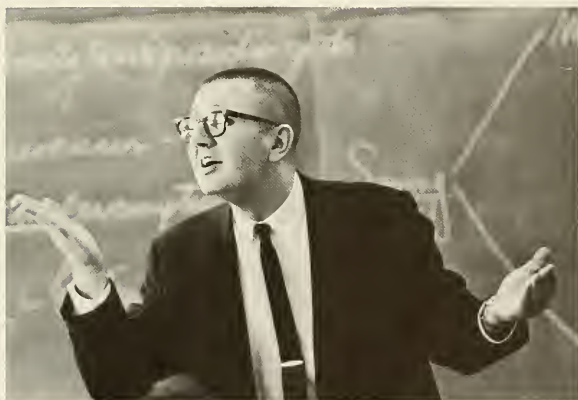


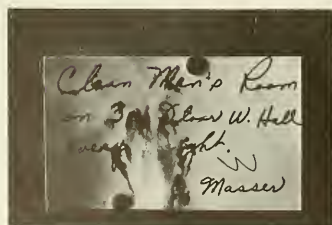






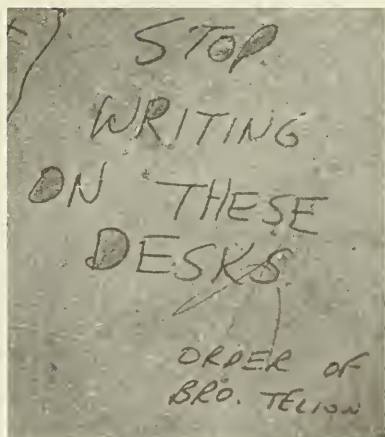
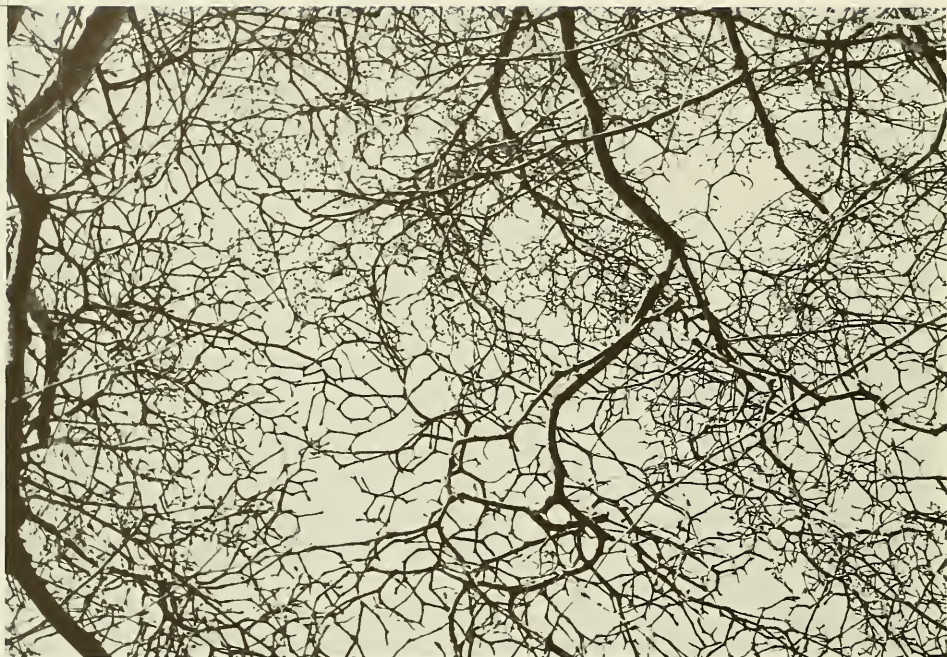
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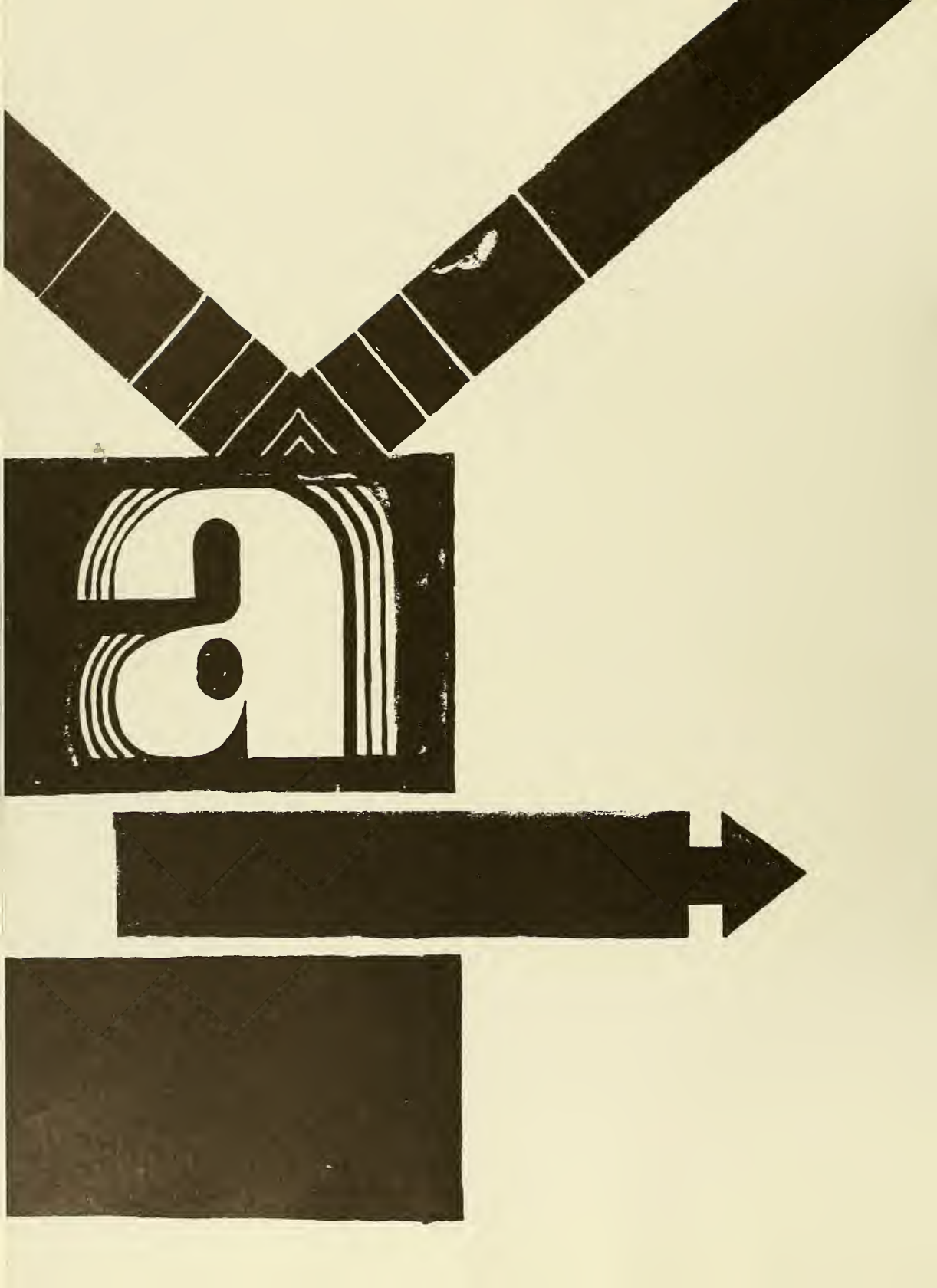






activities





CHECK ONE OF THE FOLLOWING ☐ COLLEGIAN  
☐ FARCE  
☐ RAG





Tom Smith, Editor-in-Chief



Goo Goo Goo Joob

It's a shaft. I mean a real shaft. All the normal things to get, and I get those clowns from the COLLEGIAN. So all right, you want truth. Here's an afternoon full down in 312 farm.

Wednesday afternoon, the time of paste and obscenities. Smith, the boss man and self-appointed czar has neatly absented himself after dispatching a wheeled lackey down to the printer. (The printer's name is Borowsky, and in between the foulmouthing that generally accompanies its utterance is occasionally heard references to a Larry.) In troops the news staff, a loosely congealed mass of types apollonian and dionysian in aspect. There's Tom Curley, the mechanical theoritician, from whom flows an endless stream of page-plan aphorisms and journalistic trivia. Sample stream: Have to cut many grafts from this second take if we're going to put it on a two-story stress layout without a picture shifted left. Sure you do. Then Lehning. Quiet Jim. The quiet people traditionally do all the work. They never say no. Jim gets all the headline rewrites and other dirt. He'll learn. In walks Father Cawley, king of news, soon to be king of the whole megilla. He smiles a lot and conceals much. His smile fades quickly, as does everyone else's, as he announces



Mike Heaney, Sports Editor





Will McKenna, Copy Editor

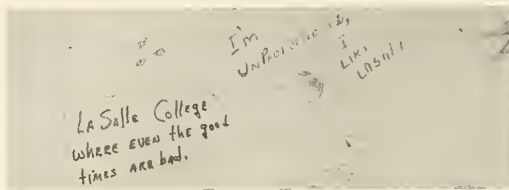
that Curley's layout is definitely off the wall and has to be redone. Come over here, Klock, and stop playing with the paste. That's Joe Klock, and speaking of paste, here's Bill Checchio, the original paste boy who made it big, if Features Editor is big. Behind him is Mike Heaney, the Mohawk Kid who grosses out half of the present members before he gets to his desk, leading his own personal slave, Oddjob Karwacki, to the pasteup slaughter like a tranquilized lamb. Then, making an anticlimactic entrance equivalent to his position as resident lackey and housemother, Will McKenna, who also doubles as copy editor, enters, dragging in a most reluctant staff of Steve Jankowski. I don't care how many high D's Miles Davis hit, Polak. You start with features and don't miss any errors like you usually do (Steve once spelt his name wrong on a term paper and will never live it down). McKenna tells a dirty joke as he looks for the copy, and gives his audience a short primer in surreptitious vocab when he doesn't find it. Bernie Krimm, aforementioned wheeled lackey, shows up with the copy just then and gets a recapitulation of interjectional type words from the McKenna who begins separating it and reading his copies. The setup's simple, drones my informant in newspaper techniques. You just measure the typewritten pages for the length in pica type, set it, lay out dummy pages,



Dave Cawley, News Editor



Jim Lehning, Asst. News Editor



get galleys back the next day and paste them up. Then how come scenes like: "Yo, dope, that don't fit and besides where the hell does the picture go . . . cut out three lines so's it'll fit . . . who set this simple ----ing headline that's two columns too wide . . . boy these pages are plenty screwed up . . . do you have to use the scissors all afternoon?" Words not even remotely printable embarrass the walls as they bounce around in constantly increasing ranks, an occasional expletive waking Bill Stevenson, the neighborhood freak, who makes grunting noises to prove he exists. Bad to worse? Now for the icing on the cake. In prances the head Knight. Unshaved. Dressed like a privy-inspector. Really nice hair with halfbaked sideburns. His face is a cheerless snarl that threatens all in its way. He chucks his books onto the floor and gets grossed out in toto by everybody else in the room. Nice face, Smith. God, you look scronugy. Where the hell have you been. Move your books, hotdog, so I can stretch my feet. Oh eat my shorts you subhumans. He's got a really nice nouth, he's satiric, ironic and every other unpleasant thing you can think of. He sits down in the swivel chair he forces somebody to yield, and waits. Mostly he waits for Checchio, and he isn't disappointed. Tom I can't get all this crap in here and the editorial doesn't fit. It fits, wingwong, I measured it. Yeah, but look. How about the kicker and headline. Oh, yeah. A quick phone call to the business manager: Paul, Bobo says we owe him 2500 dollars. Like hell, I lost those bills. You hop over here, amigo, and find them. Bye. Hey Tom, can I use jockstrap in a headline? No, garbagemouth, and how about getting your sweatsuit out of here. Then a quick eye to the news staff, which is engaged in an epic paper clip encounter. Voice all affected sweetness: Oh, gee, fellas, you done your pages already. How efficient. Cawley: No, we can't finish, we ran out of paper clips. Pause. Editor picks up one of many clips from the floor, deftly whips it in Cawley's direction, deftly misses, holds up his hands but he's too late at a broadside from all areas of the room smash his defenses and nearly put his eyes out. I get hit in the mouth with two, and get the hell away from those freaks.

Three frightfully typical LaSalle people wander down the first floor of College Hall and pick up freshly unwrapped copies of the much-heralded LaSalle Collegian. Shorter of the three spreads paper open before him . . . there is a long silence—deep, reverent, awed, he is reading (you can tell, his lips are moving). He looks up and stares open-mouthed at his companions. He speaks: "Jeez Steve, this is a *good* paper, six pages o' sports—there ain't no crap in it this week!"



Steve Jankowski, Sports Editor



Bill Checchio, Features Editor

How do you sum it all up? How do you say how good and bad and hopeful and dull and funny and, sometimes, pretty damn discouraging it all was? Review a year, one September to May time, at a Catholic Men's College where only a year ago the whole thing could be summed up by a sheaf of blank pages with an occasional basketball score in a lower lefthand corner. But that was a year ago, and all that has happened, or failed to happen, or is about to happen, is a bittersweet (insipid? apathetic?) something that might better be forgotten, but cannot.

What was it all like? Well, what it was was:

The second week in April: the bombing pause, the dropping out of LBJ, the death of Dr. King, the burning of cities... cafeteria "reforms": food prices were posted, silverware stayed dirty, orange juice came down, as did the size of the glasses... muggings of resident students, car strippings, and thefts in the parking lots and at the apartments, as the natives got restless... a football club (founded and financed by students) that scored the first touchdown in 27 footballless years at LaSalle on the second play from scrimmage... a football club that was shut out in four of its five games... women, wimmin, females at LaSalle, as the evening division went coed full scale... a literary magazine in a bag... a stream of resignations within the C.U.C... Blessed Brother Benildus (Tall in the sight of God.!) makes the big time... the war... the APO/hippie incident over or under emphasized with a cast of thousands, including the Student Court, Dean of Men, and a stern warning... Newman—Cool Hand (What we've got here is a failure to communicate.) Luke... the march h on the pentagon... Harding replacing Heyer... the president of the Residence

Council on suspension for one year without appeal to Student Court... the unveiling of plans for a new classroom building and sports facility, with both scheduled for completion by 1969—barring labor pains, earthquake, famine, and a decrease in enrollment... goo goo goo joob, I am the eggman, you are the eggman, I am the walrus, goo goo... the advent of student power and accompanying lack of interest... the St. Joe's game, 32 points, 32 Points, 32 POINTS, goo goo goo joob... Student Government's attempt to vote itself out of its non-existence, and the splendid failure that followed... "All you need is love," the banner and the chaplain... 5 Wilson fellowships for LaSalle seniors, including an evening division student, plus 3 honorable mentions... the occupation of Fort Teliow by the Campus Police (Ain't nobody allowed on this campus unless he stops here first!)... Calvin Murphy... efficient registration procedures that ruined the Black Hole of Calcutta tradition we all knew and loved... Gar's, raided or otherwise—Wally, Al, and postgame celebrations... Jerry Wolman and bankruptcy... Student

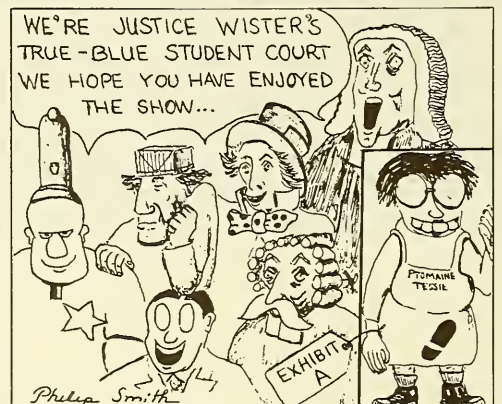
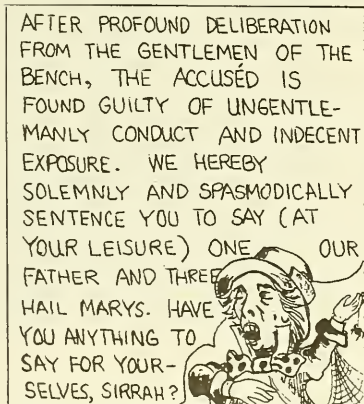
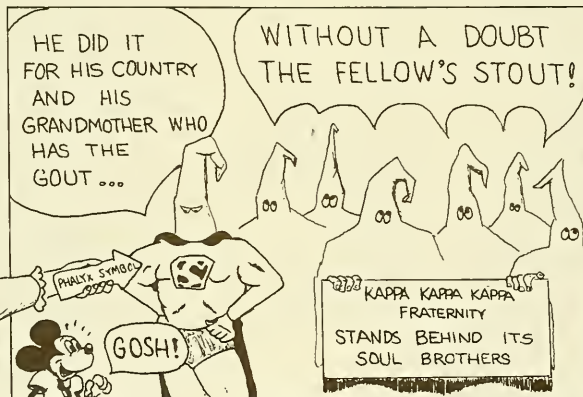
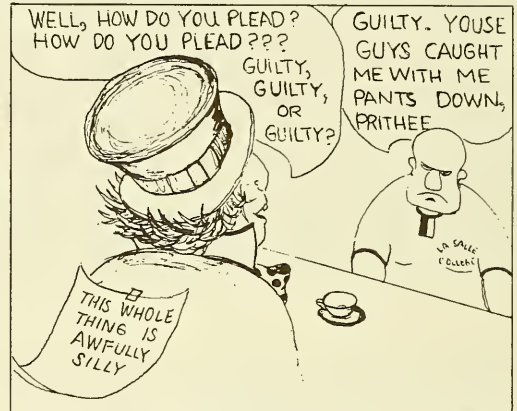
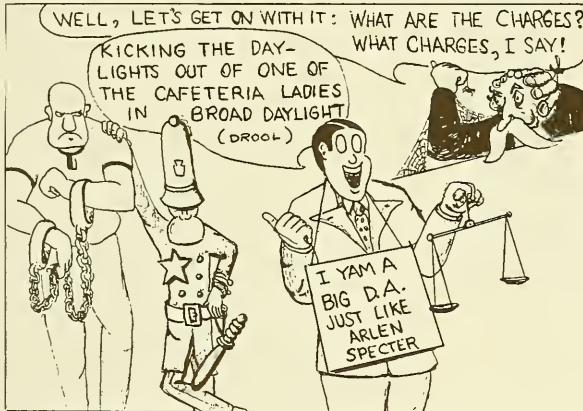
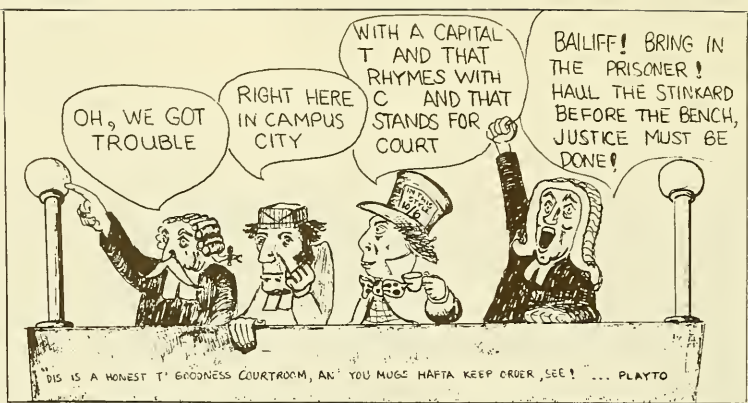
Government proclaiming the Collegian to be a farce... Student Court proclaiming the Collegian to be a farce... the Collegian proclaiming Student Court to be a farce... Father Ryan in/out as chaplain, the issue that wasn't, or nearly was, or?... the Dow demonstration and SBK's reaction... Daniel Bernian at the ROTC Ball: "My only regret is that LaSalle was not able to contribute more to WWI, WWII, and the Korean War"... Love is Blue... Scott and Heyer nominated for pawn of the year... LaSalle hippies excluded from the Honors Center... the Masque: The Importance of Being Earnest that never happened, and How to Succeed etc., that did... Rizzo... Cziracky vs Rizzo... Fatty... nameplates for each of the dormitories in six inch high black letters spelled Cassian's as Cashin's... classes in some courses at Chestnut Hill... Stringfellow, Theobald, and McKissick on the cities, the races, the future... Gresh... TKE's fraternity house/store—the beginning of an era? ...day hops (Yo! Yo, Steve!) playing basketball in black hightops between classes in Wister... the residents' midnight ride on the Inquirer... the meteoric obscurity of Bobbie Gentry... the soccer team loses some close ones: 14-0, 15-0... the ROTC question, to discontinue or not to discontinue... pass-fail on a trial basis... Ervin, "super sub" and hero, until we suddenly became evil... Hanz Holzer, hunting... the formation of the Student Alliance, and contested elections for the first time in many moons... Bonnie and Clyde... Dolson and Conlin—the saga of a personal vendetta... the end of grad school deferments (I tell ya' Ed, they're gonna get all of us)... the Soul Survivors... the University of Pennsylvania's basketball team and the law of probability... Cheating... Sander Vanocur on the Election... Pueblo... a tuition increase, or, what to do with that \$200 that just happened to be lying around... the Turtles... the Boston Garden Tournament, the Providence game, and all its ramifications... Student Government's demand for more of a role in school administration and said Administration's reply, "We don't like troublemakers." ...Dustin Hoffman as the Graduate... George Wallace as the patriot... Jim Garrison as the Jolly Green Giant... Bill Hall as Escofier... the Book Store as the Book Store...

**What  
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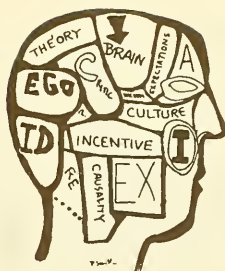
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## Sacrificial lambs needed

Park your mutton in the  
COLLEGIAN organizational meeting

Oct. 6  
CU 312



### "Weekly Rag"

The Collegian it seems is now in a position of self-appointed arbiter between what it deems acceptable and what would appear to be the truth. In the last issue of the Collegian in its enviable position, printed an article in relation to the striking of a LaSalle student by an APO fraternity member. The article was perhaps guilty of some of the most flagrant bias ever printed by the Collegian and reminds one of the infamous "Yellow Press" tactics employed at the turn of the century.

The Collegian, in its article, graciously condescended to withhold the names of the persons involved in the melee while at the same time attempting the illogical conclusion that the action of one reflects the feeling of all the brothers of APO. The emphasis on the fact of the belligerents' fraternity affiliation is quite irrelevant - or would the Collegian in its self-righteous position now attempt to upset the whole balance of accepted logical procedure and infer that a valid conclusion can be arrived at in proceeding from a particular to a general.

There were other factors involved which should be brought to the attention of the student body. Last Tuesday night, the Managing Editor of the Collegian attended an IFC meeting and warned that a letter of apology should be written by APO or else an editorial attacking the whole fraternity system at La Salle would be printed in that week's edition of the "Weekly Rag." When the letter of apology was exacted from APO it was printed complete with decorative border - no bias involved here, of course - no doubt the Collegian editors felt it just looked more attractive published that way.

Far be it from the writers to imply that the Collegian staff are guilty of corruption and coercion but the facts of last weeks ultimatum would not indicate otherwise. Could it be that the tone of last week's article was merely a reflection of the anger experienced by the editor and faculty moderator in two La Salle students? Could it be that the Collegian is forsaking the basis of its existence in ceasing to make intelligent and impartial comment and, instead, using its influence as a political club to bludgeon those whom it cannot otherwise keep in line.

Yes, it could be so and we challenge the Collegian to defend the rank abuses of its authority and try to again achieve the integrity of which it has been obviously short.

Robert Ch. Gould  
Paul E. Vignone



## Mediocrity and Patty Duke

### Dropping their beads

Having spent almost four years here at La Salle I feel it is time for me to express myself on a subject which has long been a source of personal sorrow, namely, the general lack of devotion among La Salle men to Mary. How rare it has been in my stay here to see a student stop for a short prayer at the lovely Mary grotto outside McShain Hall! How infrequently have I seen students telling their beads in the dormitories, or even the chapel for that matter. On occasion, I admit, I have felt a swell of pride in seeing a student's beads drop as he fumbled for change in the cafeteria, but, in general, the overall picture of the typical La Salle student's devotion to Our Blessed Mother is grim. I dare venture to estimate that less than half the enrollment even carry their beads with them.

Before coming to La Salle, I had imagined the La Salle family of students grouped around their dormitory counselor saying the evening rosary before going to bed--an idle dream. La Salle has yet to sponsor a "Living Rosary" on campus during May or October, Mary's special months. When the new chapel opened, I looked in vain for a place to light a candle and say a prayer for my studies before a statue of Our Lady--there is none!

The recent troubles in the College Union, the Honors Center, the student court and the fraternities are patent examples of the kind of future problems La Salle will face unless we beseech Mary, Our Queen, to bless our College.

Sincerely,  
Richard T. Oliver, '68

Father Ryan's philosophy:  
'Love is the only answer'

Real



Lo Salle over Niagara -  
Boston College over Nor  
Lo Salle over Providence  
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West Virginia over Colum  
Boston College over Pen  
Syracuse over St. John's  
St. John's over Penn Sta  
Louisville over Columbi  
Lo Salle over West Virgii

"I want wins--where they come from doesn't concern me"

A bunch of greeno, algae eaters



# romp

## Frosh

## ROTC?



### *This Week's Collegian*

Notes from the third floor: confident sports editor swears: "Karwacki and Butcher will be here in a few minutes to finish the sports pages;" three hours later harried editor must kidnap staff noodnik emerging from room 314 to get the pages done ... thanks a lot, guys (Heaney, you'll never leave here early again).

Everwailing features editor groans: "We're in trouble (note the 'we'), 'cause I can only fill two pages." Result: has-been hack keypusher impressed into service, fills half of page 4 in a clutch, then has to listen to the whimperer criticize: ("That's not very funny.'). Nice guy, you creep.

News had three pages and Brother G. John gave them one of them (page 8). And then? Above-mentioned page 8 goes through a perilous odyssey of near-arrivals at the printer's, near disposals in the circular file and generally haphazard and cavalierly treatment. As the dust and paper clips slowly settle, editor says the hell with it, trots down to Gar's, chains himself to a half-keg of Budweiser and stays there forever.

*This Friday: Our Christmas issue*

Dear abess:

We are a group of hippies who would like to form a club on campus and 'do our thing.' We would like to have our own corner in the caf where we can grow flowers, be real, beat up fraternity members and exclude people we don't like, like honors students. Who do we see about doing this.

Flowerily yours,  
Will Skrodie  
Speed McGill  
Jack "Killer" Gentle

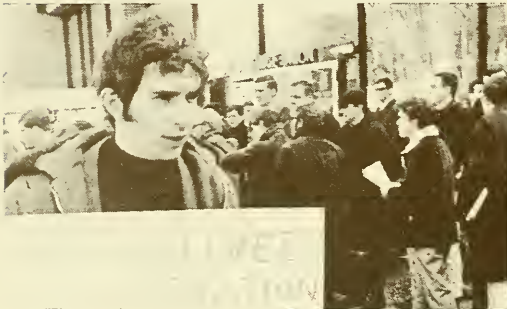
Dear flower children: I empathize with your desire to be together and have real experience but of course you people aren't too popular around here. First, a lot of students and others object to the way you dress and keep your hair and while I'm the fairest-minded of critics I kind of agree with them: I think it's disgraceful. Besides I am quite aware of the kind of things you buxas engage in like marching on Washington and causing trouble and upsetting people by not agreeing with their politics and it's certainly time something was done about it as I'm pretty fed up about the way you scum laugh at baseball and Mom and Applehood and if I had a pair of scissors right now I'd cut every damned hair right off you crummy freaks. Don't try coming into the cafeteria or it's all over for you.

Harding  
Harding  
Harding  
whiz Harding



## Green machine takes elevator ride

*Greek Boy's Clubs*



### WE HAVE

a sports editor who sings Smokey  
a copy editor who backs him up on the bass  
file cabinet  
a news editor with a brogue  
listening devices in the adjacent rooms  
a merthileth busineth manager  
the best view on campus of the annual review

### WE NEED HELP

COLLEGIAN organization meeting CU 312  
October 6, 1967



# Student Council attempts suicide

Apathy



The Liberal View

Dear Abbess:

I've been expelled for trying to steal one of the doors from the Science Building for a souvenir. I felt this was unfair as I only did it in the spirit of college fun and All-American pranksterhood. I'm wondering if I can appeal my case to Student Court so that I can get off with a warning or something. Is there anyone I have to bribe?

Warmly,  
Tobias Brute

*Dear Brute: Bribery is not necessary. The correct procedure is to plead not guilty on extenuating grounds so utterly ridiculous that the court will consider them seriously. Among more popular reasons: temporary insanity resulting from heartbreak; temporary insanity resulting from mass hysteria; diarrhea. As long as you stick to your guns, you're bound to get off easy.*

## Vacillation and indcision

### Yoyo crisis

I was pleased to see the book store finally stock something that has real relevance to the students of La Salle. I am, of course, speaking of the Yoyos which appeared on the shelves on Monday. However, a real crisis has arisen in regard to these valuable items. After using my brand new yoyo (shaped like a football, to remind me of the fealty I owe to the La Salle football club) for only one day, the string broke.

But that is not the true crux of the problem, for, as everyone well knows, yoyo strings DO break. I was shocked--nay, appalled--to learn that the book store does not stock spare yoyo strings! Truly this is a circus of the first magnitude. Surely The COLLEGIAN can bring its good offices to bear upon this problem so that in the near future the book store will stock, along with its fine line of yoyos, a fine line of yoyo strings.

Sincerely,  
Francis R.X. Lyons

man-sized ideas

Girls  
MIXER  
Delta Sigma Pi  
Accounting Assoc.  
FRIDAY, DEC. 1  
CLUBROOM  
Girls

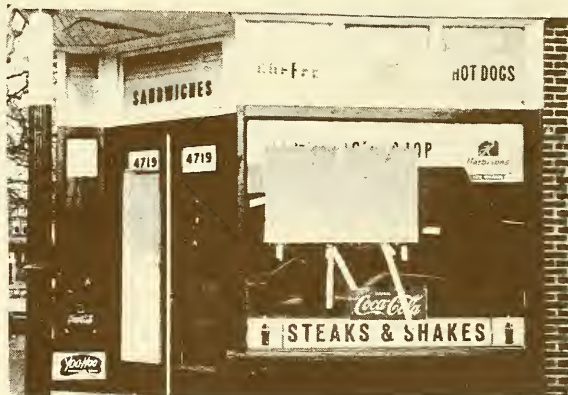
L.S.C. used to be a wonderful place to go to school, but things are getting ridiculous. These anarchic types do

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## A day in the life

Wlodarczyk grounds Baum

# THIS IS TRUE

Thomas Wynne

Hesitantly swaying bits of yesterday jumped as the clock struck 6 A.M., and then fell apart with the morning clang of milk bottles on cool steps. Anthony Bootgrass nodded his head to a toothless old man wearing a pink tie, who asked him why he wasn't wearing white tennis sneakers: moving his dreaminfected head in a very definite "no," he stabbed one eye with a corner of his pillow, and slowly opened the other, expecting to see a pink tie.

A robin's song was lost in the quiet fog, which at this time was gathering up yesterday's remnants, and attempting to fill the bottom of the morning with them, the day obviously having to start somewhere. Anthony B. was instantly annoyed with a large foreign object in his mouth, reaching in he discovered it to be soft and dry. The fog then rose quickly as a gentle light from the east melted the final stray piece of yesterday into softly swaying today.

Bang! A. Bootgrass' roommate knocked his fiddle over in a feeble maneuver to decapitate a genuine Mickey Mouse alarm clock. Both shouted, "Jesus Christ" at almost the exact same time, one an octave lower than the other. A.B. realized he had a tongue. Hearing the harmony echo through the small apartment, Anthony Bootgrass decided it was a good omen, and climbing out of bed he stubbed his toe on an empty Mateus bottle.

He stopped dead in the middle of the livingroom-

bedroom, as he remembered his Greek teacher saying, "There will be an exam on Monday, chapter 9 to 18." Greek being an 8:30 class, and Monday being today, he walked over and sat down on the bed to consider the possibilities: Study one hour and leave the rest to my Muse... Don't study and leave it all to my Muse, healthy chick I hope... cut the test... drop the course. He leaned back to relax, knowing it would be of no avail to become upset. He let his cool mellow. In a few minutes he was asleep.

Two hours later A.B. woke up, realizing the die was cast with possibility number three. He was depressed so he began rationalizing about the poor educational system he was forced into. Cutting tests always depressed him, in fact it depressed him so much he usually couldn't study for the make-up tests, so he would cut those also, which, in short, depressed him more. Fortunately, Anthony B.'s states of depression didn't depress him, for he had learned how to handle them; depression made him prey to meditation, meditation gave him philosophical joys, and philosophical joys made him happy. To stay happy A.B. would cut tests....

I could see the old man's blotchy red face from its

# A NIGHT ON THE TOWN

John Caviston

reflection in the window. His head was tilted to the left and he had a dreamy, smiling look. He leaned across the seat and, though I purposely wasn't looking in his direction, said to me, "Hey, buddy. Howya doing?" I looked at him, and was about to say something, but thought better of it and again looked out the window. "Mind you, now," he said, clinging to the back of the seat, "I had a lot of women, just never married any of them." He started laughing, but after a minute or so his laugh trailed off and he was lulled into a sort of half doze.

The old man gradually regained consciousness and wiped the sleepiness from his eyes. He leaned over again and tried to get my attention. "Look, buddy" he said, "I done my duty. Raised seven kids. That's right! Seven of them. And now they're all raised and..." He stopped for a second and turned to look out the window. "And able to take care of themselves." He sat there silently for about thirty seconds. I was about to try and catch a little shuteye myself, but the old man started up again.

"Seven of them!" he burst out as if not able to hold it any longer. "Raised them, fed them, and now." He stopped for a moment and started to sob. "And now they don't need the old man anymore." He held his two hands on the top of the seat in front of him, seemingly lost in his troubles. He shook his

head, unable to understand. Regaining his composure, he said affirmatively, "Well, I don't need them neither." He leaned back and was soon asleep...

The old man slowly awakened and leaned over to me again. "Hey, buddy, know what?" "What?" I replied, finally turning around and facing him. "I never got married. Not me. Know why?" "No, why?" I asked. "Cause I couldn't give up the booze, that's why. Ha. Ha. Ha." went his laugh, which turned into a sob and, then a mixture as again, he fell asleep.

Luckily, his head found a safe resting place between the window and the top of the seat. My stop was next so I got up and pulled the cord. As I stood on the steps, waiting for the green light over the door to brighten, I noticed that the rain streaks had formed a little branch pattern on the door window. Looking at it from the top down, they all started from the same place, but ended up going in all different directions. From the bottom up, they were all headed in the same direction. It made more sense that way.



PAUL KELLY

## ODE: INTIMATIONS OF PERSONALITY

So how shall I be, anyway?  
I've decided that for once and for all  
I'm going to be a man I can call  
My own. Not like yesterday:  
Sitting on the El, riding downtown,  
Sitting and staring at that girl  
And thinking. Lost in a whirl  
Of dreams, my mind's windblown  
And filled with visions.  
I smile to myself, look up and she's gone:  
So I blast myself with self-derisions.

Well, that's all going to change.  
I'm going to be someone  
And do things undone  
And think unthought thoughts. "Strange  
What he's become," they'll say:  
"He was so shy and quiet  
And unprepossessing. Why it  
Seems like only yesterday  
That he sat in that chair next to me."  
Yes, sir, that's how it's going to be.

## POOL

JOHN RAFTER

No where is better  
to think of you  
than in the pool  
at the "Y"

Bobbing

I float my  
drown proof  
float  
and follow your image  
through levels  
no one splashing  
knows



## HAIKU

JAN KOBESKI

*Such power!  
Every time I dip my oar  
I make the mountain shudder.*

*In the trunk, a dusty trophy:  
For something I did?  
Or failed to do?*

*Beside the river  
In the quiet-coming night...  
Ah, dreaming again!*

*Heroes marched this way before.  
I?  
I stoop to dig pebbles from my shoe.*



# **. . . and some final words**

Go Garden State. sc4  
Sidney Greenstreet lives. w305  
Women are here to stay. c214  
Damn the demonstrators and pass the ammo! w310  
This class is driving me out of my mind. w306  
Apple pie makes you sterile. w206  
I love French  
Tate is great  
I am crazy. L9  
Bernadette smoked pot. c301a  
Philosophy gives certainty to life. c204  
Is John Veen Santa Claus? cu  
Bring back deposit bottles. c301a  
Night school student...  
What is your wife doing now? w306  
We are doomed  
Mort c316  
The United States Marine Corps  
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World has ever known.  
Gung Ho! Gung Ho! Gung Ho! sc15  
Romney for fool. c214  
Join the Metaphysics Club now!  
Memberships are going fast,  
Don't be left out. w302  
Strawbridge and Clothier are queer. cu  
Joe Heyer lives! sc1  
Be primitive. b107  
Dr. Cleary has post nasal drip. c314  
The ROTC band has soul.  
(whose)? c314  
Brother Benilde is a fake. b101  
Business is a giant bore. c314  
Lee Harvey Oswald...Where are you  
now that we need you? w209  
Dear female night student,  
Get out of my desk! c306  
Ronald Reagan eats peanut butter. L9  
Day students are a bunch of Mama's boys. c314  
Stokely Carmichael is a riot. w304  
I am dying from life. c214  
The double standard is unfair. c204  
Goldner fought for the Arabs. c204  
Out is *in* this year. c204  
Women's virtue is man's  
greatest invention. c214  
Yea, God!! w207  
Chastity is its own punishment. w206  
Sarah. sc135  
Virginity is curable. w209  
One year till I get out of this hole. c314

# EXPLORER OFFICE



## I

"All right, bud, what's the problem?"

"Well officer, it seems that someone has stolen my car, I just went into this drugstore for a min-. . ."

"Right, uh-huh, what's it look like?"

"Well, its really kind of a mess, it hasn't been washed in about six mon-. . ."

"Look, kid, I don't wanna know how dirty it is, I wanna know what it looks like—what make is it?"

"It's a black 1963 Volkswagen with uh, no bumper, a piece of pink wire holding down the hood, and LOVE painted in white paint on one door, Bernie did that, he's . . ."

Typical Philadelphia cop looks down at blond headed, red side-burned and moustached yearbook editor in sloppy blue navy coat and ratty blue and black muffler hanging to waist; surveys gathering crowd of typical Philadelphia innocent bystanders; takes one rather bored look across street; looks back at said yearbook editor and utters immortal words:

"Black '63 Volks huh, pink wire huh, LOVE huh—looks a lot like that one across the street?"

Whole crowd looks. Officer looks. Yearbook editor looks.

"Quite a lot, as a matter of fact—I really don't see how I could have missed it. No harm done though, my fault, no reason to get excited. I'm sure I can explain everything . . ."

"You on drugs, punk?"

"Well yes, you see, I've been sick and that's why I was in the store, and . . ."

## II

Just stand in a corner and listen—monologue:

"Yes, yes, I'm sure we sent the pages in last week, we had them all done and in . . . omigod they're still here but that can't be, I told Wayne to mail them. Uh huh, no book unless you have them by tomorrow, right, I'll send them off special delivery. Okay, bye. Jan, we'll have to get these pages started tonight sometime. No, last time we tried to work at the apartment Arthur ate everything. Call Abe and tell him we need all eight hundred pictures by four. Kevin, you ready to take those organizations? No, Kevin, the shutter's on the other side of the camera, that's right, where you've got your thumb. Hello, no, as far as I know, we won't have a picture of the rotorooter club in this year's book, okay, bye. Greg, what's a rotorooter club anyway?"

## III

Problems, complaints? There are a few:

"In one afternoon I'm supposed to give him 800 pictures? Two hands, that's all I've got, two hands" . . . "for one of the most important clubs on campus and he says there won't be one. Just because we missed 18 appointments" . . . "and they say, no you can't have your picture retaken, it won't do any good, the acne will show up anyway" . . . "don't antagonize, don't antagonize, but would he listen, no! I moderate



Wayne Drozynski, Managing Editor



Peter Frank, Moderator



Bill Carroll, Editor-in-Chief





Jan Kobeski, Literary Editor

a nice peaceable book, a little fun, yes, but friendly, friendly. Freaks, they run everything!" . . . "the rotorooter club, of all things to slight!!!"

#### IV

Personnel? Ah, what personnel—such talents, such devotion, such gall. On a staff whose lack of tact was exceeded only by its inability to meet deadlines, there was truly one man who stood out from all the others, one man whose ability and productivity separated him from the rest of the rabble, one individual whose sense of good taste and downright boss sense earned him special praise. Unfortunately, he prefers to remain anonymous and insists that he not be connected with the book or the rest of the squad in any way whatsoever. He did do a swell job though.

As far as the rest of the staff was concerned, they were—are "unique." There was the great chief, Carroll, keeper of the key to the file cabinet, wearer of brillo pad sideburns, embezzler of funds. At his right hand was Kobeski, from the



Mark Zang



Joe Murphy

hill country, emptier of wastebaskets, disciple of Roget, two fingered typist. There was Greg (I was wondering about the trend) Steele, doer of tasks, and Brother R. Sampson, alias Rich, alias Sam, rebetta man and writer of interviews. Drozynski was there too—snow fetishist, dweller of darkened closets, occasionally referred to as “Stupid Pollock.” There was Zang, the depressed, borrower of twelve stringed guitars, and Becker, pacifier of organizations, and Murphy, the near-sighted, taker of pictures. Who could forget the others, Loudon the wonder typer, and Kronenburg the itinerant, and Smith the special guest anarchist, and Towers the unseen, and Lee the invisible, and Arthur the dog. With such men as these, can there be any doubt why the book turned out the way it did?

V

“... but officer, you don’t understand, it was really quite a simple mistake, after all, I’m only human!!! What do you mean that’s only my opinion, whatsa matter clod, you got something against flower children?”





## ST. GABRIEL'S SOCIETY



Leave it to the plebe mentality and you'll get, "What the hell? You can't do nothing with kids like that." And then you talk with some of these guys and, maybe, you think, it's not like that at all. Most of them are straight, not the marsh-mallowy, *We've-got-to-go-out-into-the-depths-of-poverty-and-save-humanity* types. They don't think Boys Town and Maria Montessori, they don't put on the Salvator hominum white. They could be your brother, or your roommate, because that's all they are, but they don't buy the philistine flak that calls a JD a little bastard, or worse yet, nigger. People are people, that's all, and for them, finding out where the people part of confused, unhappy kids is makes them a little more human. So the plebe says, "Yeah, I wish I had the time, but here's a quarter to help you continue your work," and he's not impressed. And you think, "Boy, that was nice, giving a quarter, think I'll get change of a dollar so I can give something too."

Keep the quarter. Blatant philanthropy is so humiliating.



## STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Harry Carberry, President of Student Government



The Executive Board; Frank Ferro, James Cunningham, Harry Carberry.

Minutes of the Council meeting dated something or another: Harry Carberry, President, opened with a prayer to Saint Demosthenes, the patron saint of marble-mouthing, and proceeded to rap his gavel and have the minutes read, which Frank Ferro did, his stentorian voice rising above the sounds of pillow-fluffing and contented snores of the early-starters; Carberry approved the minutes, noting that they were nicely typed, whereupon Joe Buckley leapt from his seat to denounce, condemn, take issue with, and harangue interminably about the spelling or misspelling of the word "dialogue" on page 7, noting also that he had got a bad copy and so denouncing, etc. the ditto machine; Jim Cunningham rapped the gavel and Buckley, in alphabetical order, and asked that the constitution be suspended temporarily because it was being amended, or mended, as the case may have been, uncertainty arising from the fact that the constitutional demoting committee was unable to report that week, having bogged down in a profound debate about a possible misplaced modifier in Article II, section iii, paragraph 7, sentence 11, so that the attention of the few attentive was directed to the next item on the agenda, viz. old business, a matter which was shelved as being too dated to be of concern at present; in the midst of the recedings an astute head-counter noticed that the College Union had no representatives in attendance, a circumstance which, it was later learned, stemmed from the fact that no one could determine whether anyone in the organization last week was still in it this week; Dennis Salvagio motioned that a committee be formed to investigate the matter, and became riled when the chair asked for a consecutive translation of his broken-English statement; Salvagio accused council members of being bigoted against the Irish, from which nationality he claimed descent, thereby antagonizing Jim Cunningham, who threatened to ram the gavel down Salvagio's throat. When order had been restored, new business was called for, found too complex to handle at the time, and tabled for further commentary and study. The meeting ended, as all meetings do, with promises of another.



Doug Smith, Joe Buckley, and somebody else.



Dennis Riley and Dennis Salvagio.



Andrew Sacks





# THE GAVEL SOCIETY



"... And in reference to my honorable opponent's plan to curtail nuclear proliferation to the under-developed states in the Near East as such a contingency would affect NATO, SEATO, COMECON and ANZUS, there are a few points I would like to call to question—points he neglected to mention in his first rebuttal. First in order of importance is the unavoidable fact that he is a jerk. Nothing personal, understand, but if I were you I wouldn't trust anyone that dumb looking as far as I could throw him. And as far as that grotesque outfit is concerned . . ."

And so it goes. LaSalle's Gavel Society has

come a long way in recent years—from a nothing organization wallowing in relative obscurity to a something organization struggling in relative obscurity, but not minding, really. As 1966 State Champions in debate, the Gavel is expected to put up a vigorous defense, affirmativism and negating and rebuttaling and generally confounding their opponents through their wit, wisdom, and guts. Then again, they might pull a strategic withdrawal into their office somewhere in Shaw House with all them funny little quotes to keep them company.



When you're out of beer  
you're out of God

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## GREEKS







## ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Remember back when you were a little kid, and every time Aunt Sheila and Uncle Gus came over to visit, one of them would bend over and ask you what you wanted to be if you happened to grow up? And you said you wanted to be a doctor. But then you grew up . . .

These are fraternity men and I suppose they are good people, ready to fight for two dollar nights, motherhood, apple pie, and all that sort of thing. The fraternity is Alpha Epsilon Delta and is the group where the pre-med people can get together and pre-med or whatever it is they do. This year, we yearbook types had requested original, perhaps witty, perhaps clever, perhaps even a shade risqué photo ideas from all the frats on campus.

This was AED's contribution.

I suppose you would have to call it risqué.

Swell. I guess it isn't a total loss though, the fourth gentleman on the right did manage to keep his eyes closed, but other than that, this picture is pretty much a dud.

They were supposed to submit a write-up for the picture, but that was too much to hope for, so we really don't know too much about them. As far as we know, they are the only fraternity without a corner in the mess hall, so we have no idea what they do when they need to get together and empathize or practice bedside manner. They've probably requisitioned a few tables in a lab somewhere where they can be traditional together.



There is a lot of snow in this picture, and I expect that several English majors are going to get the impression that, what with all the snow, the photographer was trying to use the stuff as a symbol (snow, whiteness, purity, virginity, that sort of thing) with all kinds of literary allusions.

Forget it.

True, there is snow in the picture. True, the brothers are, for all we know, upstanding citizens. But, unless Alpha Phi Omega changes its recruiting practices quickly, the purity will be lost. There have been generally unchristian rumors circulating that several of the long-hair types in the school, an insidious minority to be sure, have pledged and are on the verge of being accepted. Take it easy now, guys, it's nice to be forward-thinking and liberal and all, but you can carry that open-minded routine a bit far.

It would be a genuine shame if APO—national service fraternity, Uglyman managers, car rafflers, keepers of a neat corner, and all-around swell guys—would ruin its reputation by fraternizing with a bunch of left-wing, liberal, commie weirdos.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA



A little background on this one before we wade into the intimate details. The edifice against which the seven gentlemen are informally posed is the Rodin museum way down in Center City, and is not, I will repeat, *not* a part of the campus of greater LaSalle, and should therefore not be confused with the south facade of Benilde Hall (even though there are some similarities thanks to a trace of peeling paint). The statue around which said gentlemen are informally posed is a facsimile of said sculptor's *The Thinker*, and therefore should not be confused with any member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the fraternity in question. We even have our doubts about the one with the beard—on the Collegian staff, maybe, in the Honors Center, probably, in TKE, *really now*. He could have just wandered in, we suppose.

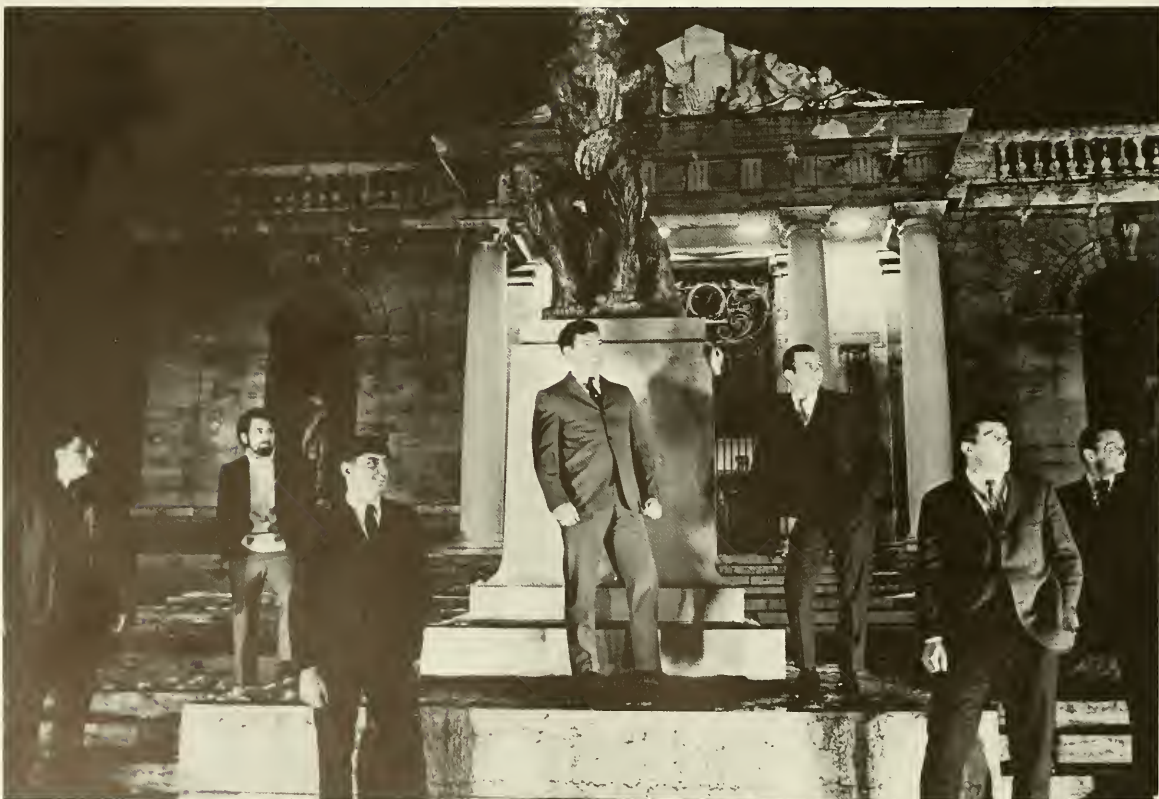
You might be wondering how such a small group has managed to survive in the rough-and-tumble, no-holds-barred world of the fraternities. In your place, so would we. But the terrible truth is that each of these gentlemen is really a representative (about 7 or 8 men per man) for TKE brothers the city over who either did not care to be identified with the fraternity, or who could simply not find the Rodin museum.

It must be said (we're not sure why), however, that Teke is a national fraternity (here too, we're not sure why), a distinction it has held since 1959, when TKE became what it is today.

In between two dollar nights and frat league football games, at which they are quite proficient, they like to make a big thing about their, "moral assistance to the boys at St. Francis Vocational School."

Moral assistance? Who helps who?

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON







What with all the frantic commotion and overflowing enthusiasm fairly leaping from the photograph, it is, perhaps, redundant to say that this is Sigma Phi Lambda, spirit fraternity at large. There's so much spirit in this picture you can almost taste it. Almost. Such a clever place for a picture too—a furnished cellar. But it isn't all their fault, I suppose, the picture had to be retaken—the first time, the lense malfunctioned or cracked or generally refused to take the picture.

As they have often claimed, Sig Phi is responsible for the spirit at LaSalle, which is a good thing to know if anyone should ask whose fault it is. They are the fixtures in the chintzy looking sweaters at basketball games and, this year, the handful of people who attended the Football Club's efforts might also have recognized them by their futile hysterics in front of the stands to rouse the typically comatose LaSalle fan to something approaching fever pitch.

Sig Phi is also responsible (there's that word again) for TOR—the Tap Off Rally to the uninitiated, in which numerous high school bands are conned into providing musical accompaniment to the slow disintegration of every float in the parade. It is generally a good show though, and unless you have some reading to do or there's a Young People's Concert you're dying to see, is recommended entertainment for young and old alike.

## SIGMA PHI LAMBDA



We're not normally the kind of guys who destroy illusions, but, lest some unwary reader get the wrong idea, let it be said that this is not a fraternity house. That is indeed Pi Sigma Epsilon draped around a house, but the relationship between the two is, at best, nonexistent. It can be presumed that some wily homeowner is making a little extra money by lending his front lawn to homeless fraternities. Then again, Pi Sig might just have muscled in on their own.

The Pi people like to remind us that they are a professional brotherhood of men who have made, "the most important decision," of their lives—choosing a career in the business world. As they so ably said it in the '66 Explorer, they are, "men joined in the common bond of working together for knowledge and success in their chosen field." As the picture shows, they seem to be getting in a good deal of practice. All we can say is that it certainly looks like an interesting line of work.

Someone had better warn the business world of what is about to be unleashed upon it.

## PI SIGMA EPSILON



In view of the protests raised by other fraternities that they could not be overly original in their yearbook pictures because it might damage their images (see *Children's Digest*, August, 1966), it might be assumed that BAL was willing to go to these lengths because it had no image to ruin. Then again, it might not.

Beta Alpha Lambda is, like KEY, one of the younger fraternities at LaSalle, and harbors great hopes for growth (there's nothing like optimism, is there?) to the level where they can afford a motto. There had been rumors afoot that BAL had expired over the summer from lack of whatever it is that keeps fraternities alive and drinking. As you can see, however, the rumor was premature—how premature is another question entirely. But, let it be said, BAL is back!

*BAL lives!*

For all those interested in joining this select group, Beta Alpha Lambda was intimately involved in school functions, providing transportation to out-of-town athletic events, and . . . well, not to mention, uhh, ahh . . . the, ahh. . . . Well, they are a great bunch of guys, and they do take great yearbook pictures.

## BETA ALPHA LAMBDA





This is a zoo.

This is "Monkey Island" at the zoo.

This is Sigma Beta Kappa.

Draw any conclusions you would like.

Either way you will probably be wrong.

SBK was the first fraternity to thrust itself on the LaSalle campus and therefore the first to declare sovereignty over a goodly part of the cafeteria. Some idea of their antiquity and steeped-in-traditionness can be appreciated from their motto: *Esse Quam Videii*, which alone is enough to send shivers coursing through the veins of even the most naive pledge.

SBK's front is St. John's Orphanage at 49th and Wyalusing (not be confused with the St. John's orphanage at 48th and Wyalusing) whose urchins are regularly set upon by the brothers of Sigma Beta Kappa who raise money, direct sports activities, sponsor a Christmas party and conduct lessons in sportsmanlike conduct (a study in depth into such intricate subjects as not pulling the facemask and necessary roughness).

When not helping out at the orphanage (or being cooperative for yearbook photographers), SBK finds time to squeeze in a bit of social life and good fellowship, not to mention the fun-filled afternoons of intramural bloodshed, where the dreaded green colored machine rules supreme.

Usually.

## SIGMA BETA KAPPA



Kappa Epsilon Upsilon has managed to exhibit a degree of frankness and honesty above and beyond the level normally expected of fraternities on this or any other campus. If we can recall the propaganda correctly, KEY (clever name), is dedicated to "social awareness" (clever slogan—we're surprised it isn't in Latin), a handy amorphous phrase which, when translated, means that they really don't do anything other than take up space in the cafeteria and drain a few kegs on Saturday nights.

As they admit, KEY is one of the newest fraternities at 20th and Olney—having been born (several years premature) by a select group who either decided that having a fraternity of their own was a pretty good idea, or who couldn't get into any already established. The choice is left to the reader, members of KEY and residents of Alaska and Hawaii are not eligible to play.

Despite a temporary setback caused by an unfortunate incident—the banishment of an ex-president because of conduct unbecoming a KEY member (?)—there has been steady improvement in the KEY camp. Recently, KEY has even raised its standards: the ability to speak English and walk on your hind legs have gained steadily in importance and it seems that the days when an ambitious freshman could get in without even pledging are gone forever.

Any year now they'll even start wearing three piece suits.

## KAPPA EPSILON UPSILON







## DELTA SIGMA PI

As the first fraternity photographed this year, and the last for which we will have to concoct a writeup, it might be a good idea to try to say something nice about the men of Delta Sigma Pi. Fortunately, we should be able to keep that temptation under control.

Really, I don't have anything against DSP, or any other fraternity for that matter. After all, some of my best friends are fraternity people. I just wouldn't want my sister to marry one, that's all.

This is a happy group though, with their Wall St. Journals, and Budweiser signs and quaint fraternity paddles and mugs—all very much at home amid the junk beneath the East stands of vast McCarthy stadium.

Delta Sig is both a social (aren't they all) and professional fraternity, and they at least make an effort to live up to the professional side of the claim. They have speakers. They go to career lectures. They visit companies to get a feel of the actual pulse of American industry. Last year they even visited Schmidt's brewery.

Somehow, it figures.



## PSI CHI



## THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB



Big—that's how we've got to think big: :we'll call it unione psychedelica and we'll have the whole union building open: :right, JV: :wheres my trusty and certainly stalwart chairman of the college union committees: :/a deathlike pause, punctuated by ribaldly phrased *a capella* speakings of the masses milling to eatdrinkandplaypingpongandstuff/here am i quoth the c of the cuc/variously attired, you will in your astutestness notice as at one time frank champine then jack murphy and now for a time at least as mark kersetter/sorry for that pause back there but i stopped to accept more resignations/i have fifty two now, all of them jokers: :great leaping acu-i returned JV in alarm/can you mean to say that there could be—would be—may be or even do be those dissatisfied with their more or less lot here in cucia magna: :indeed and in fact yea verily/why here for instance have we a resignation from that most wonderful of them all the king of the dance committee which as you must know is in the habit of running moneylettings which draw as sacrificial lambkins the young buds from the area secondary school institutions (Notre Dame, Byberry, St.

Huberts, Little Flower and assorted other insitutions around town) who for a pittancelike doorsoaking can expose their scrawniness and antisophistication to our neat college types who themselves tasteless find the spectacle sufficiently gratifying to allow like pecuniary dismunerations at the gate: :well i'll be hornswoggled/this is an outrage how can i make my movie/don't you think this is a veritable tragedy: :right, JV: :well milorditude spake c of the cuc helpfully/lets show them color slides of our groovy board meetings where so much in the way of neat things is in a manner of speaking accomplished and then leaving the viewer overwhelmed with that give him barely time to catch his breath before we expand his mind still further with colorful and at times startling oversize glossies of our trueblueandredandblackandwhite art committee members composing their wares: :matrical enterprise a shot of/oh gosh how adrenalinly will this look/a shot of our big huskies in the house committee polishing microphone stands and filling waterpitchers: :great great what do you think: :right, JV: :okay get the polaroid and roll em: :right, JV:

## THE COLLEGE UNION





## THE MASQUE



"Marge and me got there early and bought a program and some candy and went in. Somebody from the drill team marched us down to our seats, double time. The lights were still on, but it was already pretty crowded. People started stamping their feet and chanting "We want 'The Importance of Being Earnest' " But that didn't last long. It's kind of a hard thing to stamp your feet to.

The curtain opened and they weren't there. Seriously. Two (Masquerrians, Masquards, Masqueicians?) guys started walking through the audience explaining how it wasn't going to be "Earnest" at all because not the right guys had tried out for the parts, or not enough guys had tried out or everybody tried out but nobody got the parts or something. Right about then a little guy came on stage with a poster that said "Ito-Agap-Annopa-Istop-Masque local 252." He started explaining how it meant "I tried out and got a part and now there's not a play and I refuse to participate" and then went on about maltreatment of the peasants by the nobility.

Some Masque pledges came out with buckets of

soapy water and started scraping bubble gum off the seats and spilling water all over the people. A tall guy joined the little fellow onstage and told us not to miss the Masque's next production—How to Succeed in Business and the World of High Finance or something like that. The PA system requested that some garbled name call 281, and the projectionist started to show the second reel of "Charley the Lonesome Cougar" backwards. It was great—a real cultural experience!

A guy behind us was telling his date how good the theater of the absurd could be when done properly, and I was explaining to Marge how it's like abstract art, and how some people think it's stupid and anybody could do it, but it's McLeod's *interpretation* of "Earnest" that counts . . . like I just read "Rhinoceros" for English and . . . anyway, up where the lights are they were burning incense and throwing out balloons that said "Vote for Salvagio" on them, but we never got one because Marge said she wanted to leave. She said that she was one of those people who thought it was stupid.

"Sometimes Marge disappoints me. She's awful nice, but God! . . ."



## EL CLUB HISPANO



You start off with some pomme de terre frites ("I just love them with ketchup and a little salt; don't you, mon amie?"), continue with some chile con carne ("Golly-wolly, won't all this atmosphere just be marvy, you lingually oriented devils, you?"), a side of Wurst mit Schmalz und Pfeffer ("Goethe is always our favorite; some days we know everything he did; think how helpful this is for biographical studies of his work; the organization we can get!") and for dessert, pizza pie a la mode ("Vanilla ice cream is just groovy.")



## LE CERCLE CLAUDEL



## GERMAN CLUB



Now adjourn to the clubroom for drinks (dwinkies) and mellifluous conversation. Par example (see how clever?) der folgende: "Oh you stopped in Milano? Gosharootiewowiepoo (that's Basque, an extinct language). It's one of my favorite places. I got the nicest little coat there in one of the little quaint shops. See the epaulets? I'm going to wear it every day during Language Week. Goethe? Well, we have Dante (insert also Baudelaire, Unamuno)."



## IL CIRCOLO LA SALLIANO



## THE CAISSION CLUB

What more can we say? The closer you look the hazier it gets. Vast translucent olive-drab nebulous larger, largest fraternal organization, gentlemen, on the (don't you forget it even if you can't see it) Campus, though rightly, who cares that stagnant is as stagnant doesn't unless you *like* Military Balls or if there are redeeming somethings wandering McCarthy hunting somethings worth redeeming mid the utter (novocaine injections just for kicks) knox gelatin world where everyone waits for Bobby Gentry's next

album and presses their underwear for St. Barbara's day as if this is all something she meant whenever she said whatever it was she said and it's healthy and normal to be committed with all your heart and mind and soul to something even if it *is* apathy, after all they are the elite and if they are totally motionless it is perhaps an indication of their motivation and tremendous sense of direction. What it is precisely is like the guys in the collegian office say, "Lord, if there be ten among them."

"Okay, shape up down there, shape up! Let's go, 5528287 HRA UW 751, let's move it, dress and cover, dress and cover, DRESS AND COVER!!! Idiot, hippie! What're you laughing at, 5526328 . . ."

I, \_\_\_\_\_ authorize my son, \_\_\_\_\_ to participate in the President's Guard Drill Team activities at locations and times designated by the student commander of the team. I am aware that all training in which my son will participate will be closely supervised by members of the ROTC staff and or experienced students, and that participation in this activity is purely voluntary and is not required by the ROTC staff or the College. I fully realize that my son will engage in activities

*more hazardous than normal ROTC functions during his participation with the drill team. I further understand that neither the United States Army nor LaSalle College will assume responsibility for any injury or other mishap incurred during my son's participation with the drill team in any of the team's training or exhibitions.*

Date

"Wait a minute, you from the yearbook? You can't take a picture of our closet—it's dirty in there, and we're not in uniform, and HQ will just spit if our picture has us out of uniform. After all, if you don't take a picture of all this chaos, it doesn't exist, right . . .?"

## THE PRESIDENT'S GUARD





WEBER  
SOCIETY



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## SOCIOLOGY CLUB



## BENILDE CLUB

## NEWTONIAN SOCIETY



## EDUCATION SOCIETY





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## FINANCE ASSOCIATION



## CONSERVATIVE CLUB

## ECONOMICS CLUB



## ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION



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## THE POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

## THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY







**Sports**



# FOOTBALL







"Shouldn't we cheer . . . or something?"  
 "Huh? OH, yea, I guess. Wait a minute. Somebody'll start something."  
 "They're so very . . . very LaSalle."  
 "Any more sarcasm and you stay home next time."  
 "Why does that one have a blue shirt?"  
 "Who?"  
 "73"  
 "Oh, whatisname. He washed it with the pants."  
 "Oh . . . Do you think they'll score now, honey?"  
 "Just be quiet and watch, ok?"  
 "I don't like it when you ignore me."  
 "What?"  
 "I don't like it when you—"  
 "Cummon, doggonit. What the hell are you guys—"  
 "What happened?"  
 "Nothing. Nothing. As a matter of fact if something doesn't happen pretty soon we're goin' down your house and watch roller derby."  
 "Who's that?"  
 "Who's what? Oh, Hanigan, Glen . . . That's Garfolo with him."  
 "He's all muddy."  
 "Uh huh . . . Go Whapper!! Kick his"  
 "Honey?"  
 "what?"

"Who pays Garfolo?"  
 "Me. Outta my lunch money"  
 "Really?"  
 "Yea. That one down there, that's Klenk."  
 "He picks pockets."  
 "He's cute."  
 "Goddam. We're better off just giving *them* the ball and playing defense!"  
 "Honey?"  
 "What."  
 "Is there a . . . ladies room or . . ."  
 (Prolonged silence)  
 "Are you joking?"  
 "What inning is it, Honey?"  
 "Can they still win?"  
 "No."  
 "That's too bad."  
 "Yea"  
 "They really did try, didn't they."  
 "Yea."  
 "They didn't even score though."  
 "No."  
 "Do you think they'll have a team next year . . ."  
 "yea, yea"  
 "Do you think we should start walking so . . ."  
 "Just a minute . . ."



"Honey, it's raining. This is a new coat. Don't you think we'd better . . ."

"Will you *please* just shaddup and watch the game!"

"I'm sorry. Honest. They are *good*, really I think they try so very, very hard. . . . I mean it is *nice* I guess and . . . they are so very, very . . . La Salle."







Football stuff.





# SOCCER



"Sam! Hey, Sam, what kind of a sap you think I am? I been workin' this linotype machine for 30 years, and I seen 'em all, so don't pull no stunts on me—I'm on to the old phoney score trick. Jeez Sam, I played sports when I wuzz a kid, best bocci ball player on Moyamensing Avenue, I ain't dumb y'know. Whadayathink I am, stupid? I mean, nobody gets beat 14-1 in soccer, *nobody!!* You'd think you thought I never got outa the third grade, 14-1, that don't even sound like a lousy baseball game. Your whole problem is that you don't think. Supposen I was to let this get by me, which I ain't, whudaya think these two high schools is gonna think, this uh, uh, Fairly Dickson and Lassell. After all, everybody got feelins, you go an put 1 in front of a 4 and you hurt a lotta kids feelins. How'd you feel, you play a good game an get beat 4-1, and then some jerk linotype guy makes a joke out of it an puts a 1 in front of the 4 and makes it look like a, like a, like a root, makes it look like you didn't even take a goalie with ya—14-1, like you didn't even take a team with ya! You really oughta be sorry, Sam. Where is this Lassell place anyhow, I never heard of it."





# BASKETBALL







*Part the First, in which a much-maligned Philadelphia basketball team reaches the Never-never Land of its dribbled dreams and, in celebration, indulges in a bit of ceremonial mayhem.*

They had Williams up on their shoulders. Under normal, basketball-type conditions, he could have gotten up a good deal higher, but at the moment the added height was sufficient. They were taking down the nets—a mob and Bernie—there was only one strand to go, and that job they had left to Williams. The net wouldn't come though, no matter how much prying and untangling he put into it. Finally, he tired of the puzzle, grabbed the liberated half of the net, and yanked the cord free of the wire watchamacallit.

Five minutes earlier, this same Bernard Williams had poured a shot through this same net at the final buzzer to add the last touch to an 87-69 beating of Temple that would send the Explorers to their first NCAA tournament in thirteen years. The Owls had put up even less of a struggle than had that last bit of the net to Williams and the rest of the LaSalle basketball people, and now there was time to carry people in blue and gold uniforms around on our shoulders, and cut down nets, and do one helluva lot of yelling.

*Part the Second, in which our heroes set out upon their great adventure (an endeavor fraught with great danger) with little fanfare and modest expectations.*

Beyond the addition of Coach Jim Harding, the '67-'68 edition of the LaSalle College basketball team had, superficially, changed very little. Junior starters Larry Cannon, Stan Wlodarczyk, and the aforementioned Bernie Williams were back, but a combination of chronic foul trouble, injuries, and inexperience had severely limited their effectiveness the year before, and raised some doubts over their performances in the upcoming season.











There were other holdovers from the LaSalle club that had posted a disappointing 14-12 record the previous year. Senior Dave Ervin (who had seen little service for reasons never fully explained or understood) could be counted on for steady basketball; reserves Joe Markmann, Fran Scott, and Mike Osborne were back, and even though they had seen only spotty service, there had been some solid performances that seemed to promise more in the future. True, there were some new faces—transfers Roland Taylor and Ed Szczesny, sophomores Fran Dunphy, Jerry Dugan, Stan Witalec, and Ed Holzer, plus Senior Dave Bednarik, returning after a year's layoff, but the new season brought only bland predictions by assorted bland sportswriters.

Predictions notwithstanding, the addition of Harding proved to be the decisive factor of the year. He stressed practice and conditioning—long hours of it. He goaded, he threatened, he antagonized, and in the end, he got results. Using Cannon, Williams, Taylor, Wlodarczyk, and Szczesny as his starting five, Harding substituted sparingly and late, depending primarily on Ervin and Dunphy when foul trouble or exhaustion threatened. Using a man-to-man and a variety of zones, the Explorers discovered that they had a defense to complement a fast-break that would notch twenty victories. Cannon, Williams, and Wlodarczyk played the way their sophomore press releases said they could, Ervin earned the "Instant Offense" nickname that explains itself, Szczesny scored more than anyone expected him to, Taylor played defense (when he didn't have pneumonia) like a dervish, Dunphy threaded passes, and Harding stomped the sidelines to his heart's content.





*Part the Third, containing little, and which it is recommended the reader skip, lest he be reminded of assorted reverses he might otherwise have forgotten.*

The Explorer record of 20 wins and 8 losses was, as we were often reminded, the best in thirteen years. The whole thing started out innocently enough back in December, with a 59-50 defeat of Rider at the Palestra. Victories over Gettysburg (96-58), Albright (82-40), and Bucknell (84-69) followed in rapid succession, and LaSalle found itself riding a four game win streak.

The streak and a few illusions crumbled to Niagara (83-100), and not much salvaging of either was accomplished at the Boston Garden Tournament as LaSalle finished third—losing to Providence (56-77) and beating North Carolina State (68-63) in the consolation. The Holiday Festival in New York saw the Explorers open with the most beneficial loss of the season, as Louisville dumped them 71-94, but Harding's troops started to put most of it together, and in a six game win streak, played perhaps their best ball of the year.





LaSalle earned fifth place in New York by knocking off West Virginia (100-83) and Syracuse (78-68), outlasted Miami 92-84, returned to the Palestra to maul St. Joe's 103-71, beat a Loyola (La.) slowdown (71-51), and thoroughly dismantled Syracuse again, 105-81.

Ranked third in the East, the Explorers suffered a damaging loss to Western Kentucky (79-84) that dumped them into a collective doldrum that would last till the Temple game. The bottom was reached in the 45-57 defeat by Pennsylvania, but LaSalle still had to stumble through another road trip, barely catching Duquesne (80-79) in overtime, and failing to catch Creighton, 71-76. The beginning of a five game win streak failed to see any improvement, as LaSalle listlessly defeated West Chester (79-55) and Lafayette (74-45), but things returned to normal in come-from-

behind wins over Temple (64-60) and American U. (74-65), and an 80-64 beating of Canisius. A 56-64 loss to Villanova cost the Explorers a share of the Big Five title, but they rebounded to beat Morehead State 81-73 and end the regular season on a winning note. The MAC playoffs saw LaSalle beat both American U. (84-57) and Temple (87-69) for the second time and clinch the NCAA berth. The whole thing came to an end on March 9 at College Park, Md., as Columbia eliminated the Explorers (69-83) in the first round.

*Part the Fourth, some reflections on this basketball thing in light of the recently completed enterprise.*

In quite a number of ways, the '67-'68 basketball season at LaSalle is one that will not soon be forgotten. On the surface, of course, there is the record and the tournament bid, but there was much more, both good and not so good. We had our share of controversy—



Harding's threat to scrub a few scholarships (after the Providence debacle), and the Inquirer inspired flap over Scott's decision to quit the team in mid season, his loss of scholarship, its reinstatement, etc., but what was going on on the court was far more impressive: Albright just barely scoring 40 points against the Explorers, Loyola not scoring from the field for twelve minutes, Szczesny tossing in six straight points to beat Duquesne, Wlodarczyk blocking shots against practically everybody, Ervin coming off the bench to score 25 against St. Joe's, Williams and Cannon on fast breaks, Taylor on defense, Markmann against Lafayette, Dunphy at Canisius, Syracuse, Temple, American U. bowing twice. . . .

The Columbia-LaSalle game had been over for nearly thirty minutes, and the Explorer cheering section was rather moodily watching Davidson and St. John's go at one another. Calmly, a man named Harding walked toward a seat, but did not quite make it unnoticed—some of us were standing, some were sitting, but we were all applauding.





## RIFLE TEAM

The LaSalle College Rifle Team is certainly a credit to the college and the pride of the student body (Hey, can you stop prodding me with that goddamned gun, monkey?—Shuddup and write nice stuff, kid). While maintaining a fine record in various meets with other colleges (What do you do, pretend the targets are live?—Don't get smart, kid) the team provides a healthy means of exercising the competitive spirit (war not being available) for the members of the ROTC cadre (Future NRA stars you build, right Wyatt Earp? —Who's Wyatt Earp, huh? You getting smart again?). With all these fine accomplishments to their credit, the Rifle Team must in any evaluation be rated as one of the finest activities available to frustrated cowboy types, and anyone sufficiently literate to read the manual of instructions (Hey kid.) BOOM. (Wise guy.)







## CREW



The sun slants golden from the water,  
From water that has no right to be golden.  
But a 4 o'clock sun does not care,  
Nor the cars on the expressway,  
The long tree shadows across River Drive,  
Or the bridges,  
Casting great shadow bands that cut the goldness—  
So bright it hurts the eyes.  
Absorbing all it touches,  
Water and sky,  
Even the shell that goes bar-winking past,  
Slipping,  
Gliding,  
Water-striding along over the surface  
Through shade and golden glare,  
Quietly  
But for the thin, high voice  
That pushes it in staccato leaps down the river.  
And then the voice  
And the pencil-thin boat are gone  
Except for tracks and ripples  
That trip and merge  
And flash their sun gold  
Brighter still,  
Yet never reach the shore.





## BASEBALL

It is indeed difficult to write an article on a sport that has not yet begun. There is no possible way to say what a great /so-so/ lousy year we had, or tell how good everybody was or wasn't, or even spout some clever phrases on how the whole season was salvaged because of the big win over Philly Pharmacy or Textile or Gratz. For all we know, we might not even play them—even if we do, God only knows what could happen between the time we fake the copy for the baseball team and the day they start to play (play? start to practice would be closer to the truth). For that matter, the world could end before the season starts, it might be on its way out right now while I waste my time writing a baseball write-up in this stupid yearbook office! Whoever is on the team come April though, will be treated to the thrill of playing on an honest-to-goodness baseball field, something LaSalle baseball teams in the past have missed. There used to be a field, of sorts, if you can call the flat (relatively) hunk of turf with all the rocks in it, and the sixth month growth of African violets, a baseball field. All has changed though, as LaSalle's Financial Dept. found in its heart to emphasize athletics: the outdoor/indoor track still sits in right field, but the bigger rocks are gone (at least till the thaw). The grass is cut, and someone even put up a cyclone fence. With a few more pitchers and a good deal more hitting, we might even get a baseball team.







# CROSS COUNTRY AND TRACK

Increasing cloudiness and a chance of snow this evening. Snow turning to rain or freezing rain later tonight, ending early tomorrow. Low tonight in the suburbs twenty-five degrees, high tomorrow in the city is expected to reach thirty-eight degrees. The present Philadelphia temperature is twenty-nine degrees, with winds out of the Northwest at fifteen miles an hour.

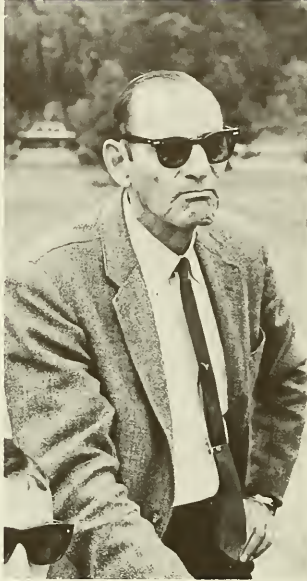
There are people running. There are metronome legs snapping off the twenties, reaching. The El Greco figures of the distance men are sweeping . . . are always only distant, always sweeping. A very big man is laboriously shifting his shot from right to left . . . to slap a tiny bead of sweat from his neck.

I'll start with something like that, or maybe two broken track shoes lying in the snow. I could do the lonely runner thing, or work the spartan side and make the Sistine Chapel ceiling look like an ad for C.A.R.E.

I'll write the smells and sounds and things, the rhythmic bite of "spike" to cinders, the almost voices sucking evening air. I'll write the tightening of tough, reliable legs, the nervous hunger for the pain, the love of a green world pounding past. Or maybe of the most important thing . . . whatever it is that the fastest legs can find beyond the pain.

I don't think I'll draw tears for wasted effort, or trigger a pep rally for the next meet. I think what I really want to say is that it's fascinating. I mean right in the middle of the whole snowballing tragicomic frustration and all . . . there are people running.

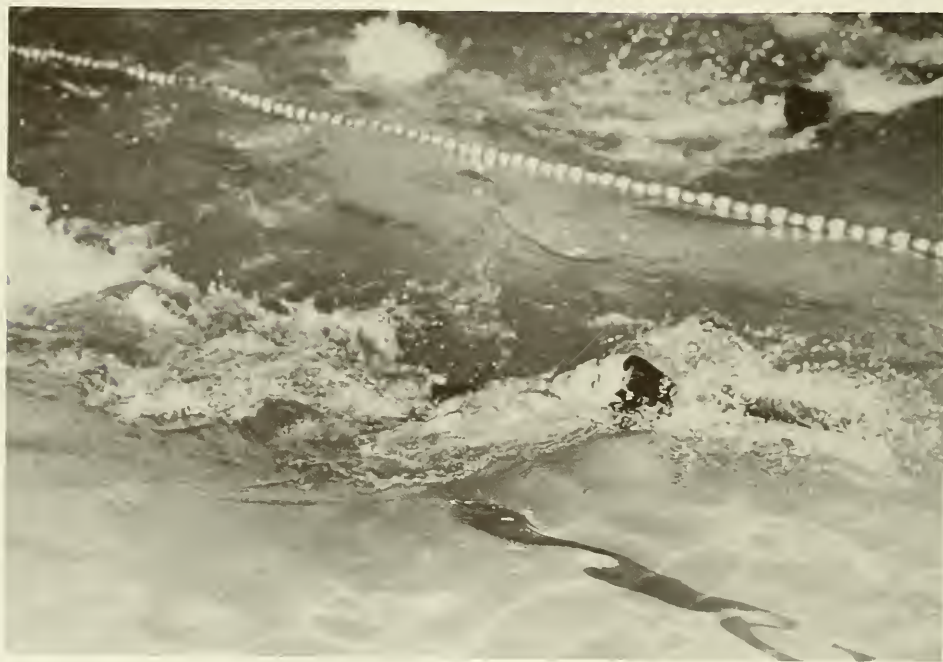
I don't know . . . I'll write something like that, spike it with virile collegianisms and some stuff from Wetzler. If it doesn't come out right we'll just do something else.







## SWIMMING







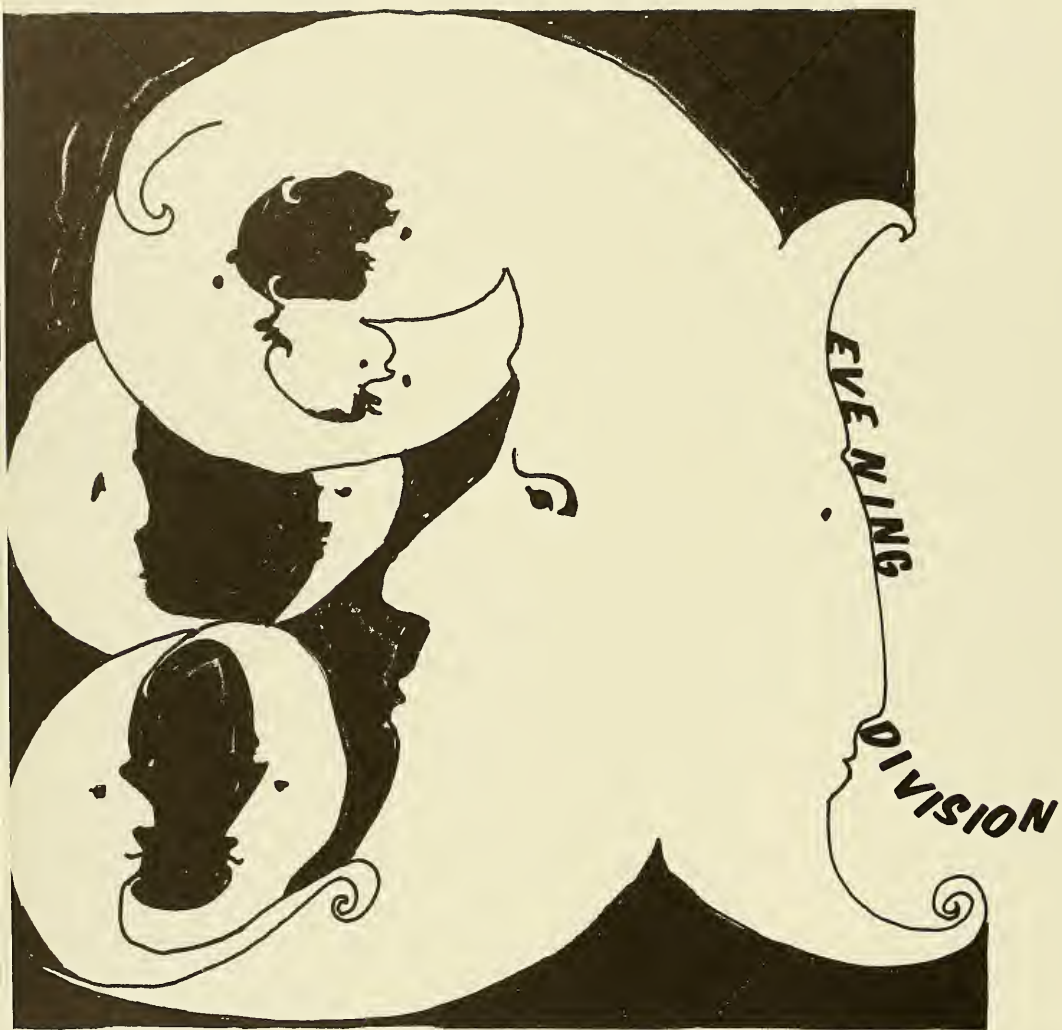
The LaSalle College Swimming team (No, you can't take your rubber duck into the pool) under the direction of Coach Joe Kirk (Swim, swim, swim, swim . . .) is one of the least heralded (Often confused with the marbles club), yet one of the most interesting and successful sports in the spectrum (Reeks of Les Keiter) of LaSalle athletics. Such swimmers as Johnson, McKiernan, Lavin, and Strunk (We shave our legs to cut down resistance in the water, and that's all, hamburger) spend typically extensive hours training at the Germantown YMCA (No, we didn't sign up for the beadwork class) where they will continue to frolic and splash back and forth (Okay, now try it without the innertube) until the proposed Athletics building (Dear alumnus, your contribution. . .) rises majestically from the freshman parking lots sometime next year (Swim, swim, swim, swim, swim . . .).



GOLF TEAM







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The Evening Division program is oriented toward degree and college credit work, as opposed to the more leisurely, more informal terminal concept of adult education. The LaSalle College Evening Division Bulletin has motivated many men to achieve their degree in the program of their choosing. The evening men take great pride in achieving their goal—the coveted diploma.

## ADMINISTRATION



Mrs. Reeves, Cathy Buriese,  
Helen Handley



Mrs. Hughes



John J. King, Assistant to  
the Dean, Registrar





Brother Emery Mollenhauer,  
F.S.C., Ph.D.  
Dean of the Evening Division



David J. Smith,  
Assistant to the Dean, Registrar



Student Congress President John McDermott

# STUDENT CONGRESS

Since 1949, the Student Congress has acted as the official representative of the student body. Its primary purpose lies in the promotion and co-ordination of affairs of the Evening Division, such as the Congress Dance and the Fall Frolic.



Congress Officers: Phil Schreiber, Secretary; Dennis Kensey, Vice-President; Jack McDermott, President; Jerry Zimmerman, Treasurer.





John McDermott, Dr. Sprissler.

## SPRISSLER AWARD

The Joseph J. Sprissler Award was inaugurated by the Student Congress in 1952 to honor and perpetuate the name of the Founder of the Evening Division of LaSalle College. It is presented annually by the Student Congress to the senior who has been most outstanding in academic and extra-curricular endeavors. The recipient this year is John McDermott.



Sprissler Award nominees: Lawrence Auerweck, Robert Kelton, Joseph Braddock, Dr. Joseph J. Sprissler, John McDermott, Charles Kearns, Neil Kelley.

## DEAN'S AWARD

Initiated a few years after the Sprissler Award, the Evening Division Dean's Award has been directed toward identifying and rewarding the member of each graduating class who has shown distinctive leadership qualities. This year's awardee is Lawrence Auerweck.



Dean's Award nominees: Lawrence Auerweck, Robert Kelton, Joseph Braddock, Brother Emery, John McDermott, Charles Kearns, Neil Kelly.

Lawrence Auerweck, Brother Emery.



## CLUB '68

Club '68 officers: Neil Kelley, Vice-President; Larry Auerweck, President; Chuck Kearns, Secretary.



This year the Senior Class has been one of the most active student groups. The officers can proudly look back upon the accomplishments of the Class of '68. By participating in an array of socially enjoyable activities which included Senior-Underclass football and basketball games, an outstanding Children's Christmas Party, four exciting dances, and the Senior Formal Dinner Dance, the seniors concluded their last year at LaSalle with fond memories.





Senior Class President, Larry Auerweck

Dr. Victor D. Brooks, Moderator



# ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION



The Accounting Association fosters profitable relations among accounting students and promotes greater interest and background in the accounting profession.



Association Officers: Charles Danihel, Treasurer; Frank McCabe, Vice-President; Dave Leider, Secretary; Leo Craig, President.

# ALPHA SIGMA LAMBDA



Alpha Sigma Lambda, a national evening college fraternity for honor students was inaugurated at LaSalle College in December, 1966. This fraternity meets twice each year and includes distinguished scholars among its guest speakers.



Officers: Roy Barry, President; Martin Fletcher, Vice-President; Thomas Durkin, Secretary; Brother Emery Mollenhauer, National Counselor; Vincent Kling, Treasurer.





Counselor, Thomas R. Mayhew and President, Robert A. Vaughan.



## I.E.E.E.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers is a vital adjunct to the professional engineering organization. In the give-and-take discussions held, the members receive the latest information on the progress being made in the field.



I.E.E.E. officers: Mel Richman; Robert A. Vaughan, President; Graziano Del Zetto, Vice-President; Francis H. Costello; Don Doberstein.

# MASS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

The opening Mass of the Holy Spirit was celebrated this year by Father Regis Ryan, O.P., in the College Hall Chapel.



Marketing Association officers: Joe Devlin, Secretary; John Urmson, Treasurer; Tom Pappas, President; not pictured is Jim Bottoroff, Vice-President.

## MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The Marketing Association exists for the purpose of supplementing the student's class experience with a diversified program of lectures and films. Practical lessons in marketing techniques and ethical practices offer the members a realistic exercise in modern marketing methods.

S.A.M. officers: Don Chait, Vice-President; Neil J. Kelly, Secretary; Frank McCabe, First Vice-President; Joseph Notarfrancesco, Treasurer; George Edwards, President; not pictured, Joseph Garvey, Presidential Advisor.



## S.A.M.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is the national professional society of managers. Bringing the college student closer to the leaders in the field is one of S.A.M.'s objectives.



# EVENING COLLEGIAN

Leon A. Polowczuk, Photo Editor;  
Dr. Victor D. Brooks, Moderator;  
Jerry Davis, Editor.



The Evening Collegian serves the student body by keeping them abreast of the current activities and recording the events and affairs of the year.

## EXPLORER 1968



The Evening Explorer presents the activities and affairs in 1968 as a memorable chronicle for the graduating senior. With this goal in mind, the staff approached its task of recording the events in the lives of the Evening Division Student.



Associate Editor: Larry Auerwick



Editor: Leon A. Polowczuk

# CROSS KEYS FRATERNITY

Joseph Braddock, President



Cross Keys officers: Robert Wassel, Recording Secretary; Robert Kelton, Treasurer; Joseph Braddock, President; Frank McCabe, Vice-President; John Lavin, Alumni President; Lawrence Auerwick, Corresponding Secretary.

Cross Keys is a national Evening Division Student Service fraternity, chartered at LaSalle in 1960 as the Beta chapter.





## WIVES' CLUB

The Wives' Club was originated in 1966, for the purpose of giving student wives an opportunity to meet with others of similar interests and participate in a wide variety of social and charitable activities.



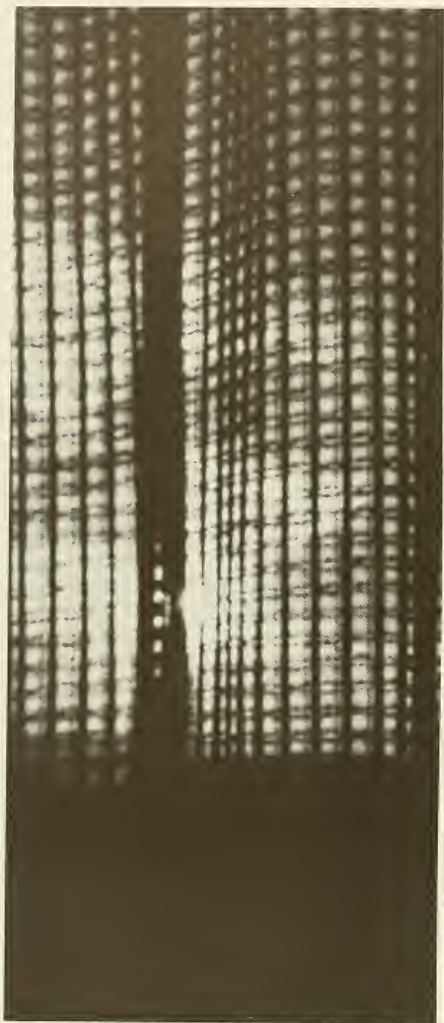
Wives' Club officers: Debbie Freisheim, President; Joy Wassel, Vice-President; Trudy Atkins, Secretary; Dot Jurek, Treasurer.

# Ph.T. CEREMONY

The Ph.T. (Putting him Through) was originated at LaSalle College to pay tribute to the wives of the graduating seniors. It is awarded in recognition of the sacrifices and efforts that the wives make in assisting their husbands in obtaining their degrees.

On Stage: Brother Daniel Bernian, President; Brother Gavin Paul, Vice-President of Student Affairs; Father Francis McDermott; Dr. Joseph Sprissler, Vice-President for Business Affairs; John McDermott, President of Student Congress.





ONCE UPON A MIDNIGHT DREAMY  
AS I PONDERED WEAK AND WENNY







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## ADMINISTRATION



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## FACULTY



(Thirty-nine year old chaplain at fair-to-middlin, urban, Catholic college sits in darkened office, conversing easily with two yearbook types and a tape recorder. He turns in his swivel chair and picks up a rather unassuming rock—shifting it from the circle of light beneath his desk lamp into the palm of his hand.)

“ . . . Another time, well, *La Strada* was a film, and a great scene is when the clown explains to the young girl that everything is beautiful, and he picks up a pebble and he tries to communicate this to her. And so, I used it in the same talk—I used the fact that, you know, a stone, or even a little thing like that . . . ”

(Points to hand magic-marked sign on door—a red and blue effort of a furry, basically ugly little beast with the printing, “Love Me?”, in neat letters beside it.)

“ . . . even a little thing like that, all it has to be is what it is, and if a thing *is* what it is, then it’s good and it’s lovable. But because people are the way they are, there’s always a real question of whether I really am acceptable to somebody else, or I really am lovable as far as somebody else is concerned.”

(The phone rings, is answered and effectively satisfied. Later, it rings again and is consulted. There are knocks on the door and appointments made. On the back of the door are taped half-a-dozen index cards: “Father Ryan will be right back,” “Back in 20 min.,” “Back in 10 min.,” “Fr. Ryan will be back at 7:30,” “Fr. Ryan will be available from . . . ” There are questions asked about purpose and expectations, and finally, “Do you think you’re succeeding?”)

“Ahhhh . . . no. Because I don’t know what the measure of success would be. I’m a neurotic optimist. I’m not *discouraged* about some of the frictions that exist between student groups; I’m not *discouraged* by the fact that irritations would grow up between the administration, the students and faculty, because, well, I’m not *discouraged* by practically anything.

“And when a controversy does arise, I always feel, and maybe this is a little Hegelian, that, somehow, out of this thesis and antithesis—in the resolution, there will be something better than there was before.”

(There is laughter outside the office. Inside, there is a rock on a desk, a drawing on the wall, and a college chaplain in a swivel chair. Very softly, the tape recorder begins to make noises.)

The house is at 3717 Spring Garden Street. It's not really a very new house, in fact, it's really pretty old, mellow, aging. It's got all the trademarks of Victorian sturdiness—wrought iron gate, black double doors, monstrous windows, a bit of stained glass. It's got something else too, Mr. James (Jim) Fallon—philosophy teacher, human-type person, far from Victorian.

"A teacher needs students. A husband can't be a husband without a wife, and likewise, a teacher *can't* be a teacher without students. They are the ones who are a test for his ideas. A teacher's ideas are both important and valuable to him, and like most other things that are held valuable, if they aren't shared by people, they die. If the artist kept all the ideas for paintings in his head, no one would ever get any pleasure or enjoyment out of them. In a similar fashion, the same holds true for teachers.



"That's why it is so unfortunate that the educational system in America is working towards making the teacher unnecessary. If the teacher only amounts to a dispenser of facts, then a machine could do it just as well. A teacher doesn't merely convey the wisdom of the past, he uses this wisdom to create a world in which his students will live for a while. But at the same time, he has to ask—has to tell the student not to become a disciple, not to stay in this world. If he stays, the teacher has ruined him, for the student no longer will do his own thinking—he will just repeat someone else's ideas. Some teachers never ask their students to leave the world they have created, but even worse, some teachers never even ask those individuals placed in front of them to be students. All they ask for is tape recorders, and consequently that is all they get. When these individuals are asked to be students, they will be. A student just thanked me for a course he had had with me. He said, 'You trusted us.'

"This is what I have to do—trust them. I plan my courses for the honest students and try not to worry about the cheater. The cheater doesn't enter into my world, and I am not going to gear my course so that a few won't be able to cheat and not take into account what the majority are getting out of it."

Someone down-to-earth  
 and someone more;  
 no compromised ideals  
 for Joseph Cairo—  
 Bearing homespun magnitude  
 with much sincerity  
 if  
 not always  
 grace.  
 Twice my size  
 but larger.  
 "Pardon me . . . did someone say  
 someone was looking  
 for me  
 for something?"  
 "Oh, why yes I . . .  
 I'm  
 I . . ."  
 "Hi."

"Do you remember the analogy we used the other day  
 . . . The analogy I'd like to use again this morning,  
 briefly . . . The analogy of the . . . never mind. I'm  
 not going to use that analogy again this morning. Let  
 me begin again, ahem, Do you remember in the past  
 few classes . . .

. . . I want to change our perspective entirely. On  
 your own you will continue . . . but in our formal  
 classes, let's step back and take a very broad view of  
 . . . a very broad and grand view.

This is particularly dear to my heart because it is  
 one place where I can enter into . . . some very inter-  
 esting theatrics.

Think now.

You've all seen those large machines they use to  
 chop trees to sawdust when they cut them down.

Of course you have.

Remember, now, how one of those machines looks  
 . . . Here it is, here.

On this end is the hopper—Seriously now . . .  
 Think with me."

Across the room and back  
 Quickly in long thumping strides  
 feverishly imagining, describing,  
 deliniating, illustrating, building  
 this machine to cover every inch (occupied and  
 otherwise) of his stage . . . "Now think!"  
 to punctuate, "Think now!"  
 for bolts and rivets, "Now (carefully)  
 Think" explaining moving parts.  
 And in the seventh minute, brow  
 Shining, he smiled a weary smile  
 finished up the throttle, and  
 he rested.

"It is most important that you think in this way.  
 You must take this very seriously."

"Into the hopper, now, we'll pour the resources."

He pauses long enough to pour some land, labor,  
 capital and things into the hopper.

"And if you're ready (are you ready gentlemen?) I  
 will push the button and begin the machine."

He pushes the button and begins the m m m m m m  
 m m . . .

"This is serious, now! You must think with me."

"And now . . . I pull back on the throttle!"

His brow shines again, he braces himself, leans  
 backward, pulls hard on the throttle . . . m m m M M  
 M M.

"I have ended the sound effects portion of the lec-  
 ture."

What hath God wrought, Mr. Cairo?!





DR. RALPH TEKEL:

"I was a graduate student at Purdue at the time. It's always an experience to get involved in something as momentous as that, and yet when I first worked on it, I didn't know exactly what it was all about. We weren't told particularly what we were working with. It was merely top secret. We only found out about it toward the end of 1944. It was quite an astounding thing to hear that we were working on an atom bomb. Of course they had to tell us because they suddenly switched us from an area of organic chemistry to an area of inorganic chemistry. We started working with uranium waste which came off of the cyclotrons at Oak Ridge—this was the fusion process. It was kind of exciting to know that this was taking place. And probably far more devastating was the impact of such a situation. Because most of us had known that there was a theoretical probability of an atom bomb prior to World War II, and that it would have been something like the nature of twenty thousand tons of TNT.

"I won't say it didn't have much effect on me. I can understand why so many scientists today are peace oriented. They are the parents of this ogre that hangs over our heads. They're the ones who came out right after the war and wanted to discontinue building atom bombs knowing what it did at Nagasaki and Hiroshima. I must say it had some effect on me. It reminds me of Alexander Graham Bell's "What hath God Wrought!" My God! the atom bomb is a little different than a telephone, certainly. It's had a great impact on civilization. I've always felt that I was proud to have made a minor contribution—I was only one of one

hundred thousand chemists, chemical engineers and scientists working on the atom bomb project. But it gives you cause to reflect what it is all about. I think the shaping of our civilization has been influenced by nuclear fission. And I think it's made many of us braggarts in the market place of politics. It gives you a lot of muscle. We were a great power before, but now we're a superpower. I think science unfortunately has political implications today. Now the scientist is beginning to have his say, and he's changing the whole world, changing everything about it. I think the scientists are just as fearful about it as anybody else, because they recognize the mechanical aspects of a burgeoning technocracy, to use the old pre-World II expression. Dehumanizing? Is that what it's called? I think it can dehumanize, but I at least want to point out to many of the boys that I have contact with, that just because you're a scientist, it doesn't mean that you don't breathe, and eat, and dream, and sleep, and hope, and fear. It's just that your orientation is a little different. And I think that there's still the common meeting ground, the interactions that other disciplines have too, that I not only think a scientist has, but should be continually promoted. I don't think we should be fearful of what we've produced. I think we should perhaps strive to make better human beings along with it—to make life a little better for most people. I hope I'm not just training chemists. I'm trying to make better human beings of them as well—to recommend that it is a better way of life to learn how to get along and manage to understand the other man's position and his hopes and dreams regardless of who he is."



He is one of the good ones, perhaps one of the best. His name is George Swoyer and he exudes a confidence that travels before him like a shock wave and that suits him like the wooden sign in his office: "George Swoyer USMC." But it is an old sign and there have been many classes and much teaching since Korea.

The classes? Well, that which goes on for 50 minutes, three times a week in one of George Swoyer's classrooms is something that "lecture" or "class" are somehow inadequate to describe—"experience" or "happening" being far more appropriate.

First, there's that whistle that he throws in just to keep everyone on their toes.

"Dogmatic? I'll never be dogmatic . . . If you want to argue go ahead—you won't win, but go ahead."

Or it might be his beginning—the happening before he walks in—like halfway down the hallway, yelling so that he can be heard.

Or the long streams of repetition:



"No, no, no, no, no, no!"

Come on!

Come on, Come on

Come on. You know the answer!"

Repeating, repeating, driving across the points that need to be made. The subject matter is Sales or Marketing but somehow a sprinkling of everything else squirms in—beer bottles, and their pouring and automobile accidents and hippies and grades and books and authors and . . .

A happening.

"Richest college in the city and we don't have any chalk."

He sums up his life in a series of dashes, words and phrases thrown carelessly at you to explain what has been done the years past.

—St. James High—Diocesan School System—Mt. Saint Mary's College—Catholic U., M.A., Ph.D.—Notre Dame—Married, 5 kids (very tightly spaced)—teaching practically anything—kicking around here 11 years—

Informality would be an understatement to describe this man, the only term that really comes close is "sloppy," but in a kind of good, harmless sense—the same way a dorm room looks early Saturday morning or the floor of the Stock exchange after heavy trading. You talk to him, and he answers and rambles on with his tie spread all over the front of his shirt, or maybe his feet filed somewhere under "F" among the chaos on the desk, or his hair slipping determinedly onto his forehead. And you perhaps wonder what he could have to say.

And then he says it.

You listen, to the demonstrations and marches, the causes and aspirations that this sociology professor named Connors has believed in and worked for and you come away impressed. Here, in this office, behind last month's blue books, last weeks correspondence and yesterdays coffee cups, is a man with purpose.

"I've kind of got the virus I think, you get this business of demonstrating in order to make a point—putting your body on the line in a nice safe way. You're not putting your body on the line in Birmingham, where some dog is likely to bite it. You're putting your body on the line in Washington, or out here in Ardmore where you're protected by the police . . .

"I'm a little too old to be courting with going to jail, I guess, a little too old, a little too married, a little too nervous. I don't object to civil disobedience, I think there's a place for it. I think you have to figure what you're trying to do—if you're going to try an armed rebellion: is this real, is the cause that serious, do you have that much chance of winning? If you don't, don't try it, no matter how just your cause is.

"I've really been too middle class to want a police record—I came awfully close over a street sign on Gowen Avenue . . .

"My wife thinks the causes are great, but she does think it would be nice if I'd help my kids with their reading! I'm really getting to the point where I have to go back and find out what's been happening at home for the past three years. When you've got five kids, supper finishes at 6:45, and bedtime is 8:30, and you've got homework to get done, and kids to get washed and in bed, and your husband is out for his seventh meeting in eight nights—things are not good.

"My wife *is* sympathetic to the causes, she's a pacifist—I'm not. I just don't happen to like this particular war!"







"Going down to eat now?"

"No, I gotta stay here a minute"

"Can I get you a sandwich, coffee, something?"

"Sure, thanks."

"Oh, Jim . . . we still doubling Saturday night?"

"Yes, if you're still taking Dorothy."

"Hmmm, I don't know . . . kids have been down with something for a couple days. How about I call you Saturday?"

"Fine, I still have to call a babysitter, that's always the roughest part."

"Want to go about quarter to eight."

"Well, whenever you'd leave if you were going alone."

"Quarter to eight, then, it's the second game."

"Good enough."

The sign on the office wall, humorous in light of other signs on other walls in other (Say Theology, Philosophy, Sociology) offices, reads, "We believe that profit is *not* a dirty word."

That's intensified in class.

"Cash . . . can only buy happiness. Remember that, gentlemen, and someone else would always like to buy *your* happiness."

He (This Reardon fellow) speaks of young, tough, decision-makers, the forceful men who play the game well. Himself, he might be called:

decent . . . "Would you rather take a ticket on this test, Mr. Manion?"

sincere . . . "You've learned the players of the game; you've learned to score the game. You've learned how the game is played. Up till now, this is all you've learned!"

. . . "And if it still doesn't balance you blow the whistle, take another swig of Mallox and get back to it"

but somehow he's not tough.

. . . "I have a bookkeeper at home who will not take orders."

not pushy . . . "I've dealt with banks and they're absolutely rotten."

In many ways Mr. Reardon is sort of a Woody Allen.

"Hobbies? Ah . . . name a couple of hobbies . . . Oh, yes. I do run around the block every night at 11:30. My neighbors think I'm an idiot."

—Dr. Lukacs, isn't it the privilege of every age to believe that it is on the verge of the millennium?

"Yes, but sometimes it's true!"

Perhaps, but he is a man with many opinions and much to say, and his classes, his conversation, his lectures overflow with opinion and hyperbole that are best described as, "unique."

"My mind runs contrary to the modern, liberal idea of what should be an educated person. I have found by experience two things about many people who claim to be broadminded: one of them is that these minds are so broad as to be quite flat, and the other is that they are broadminded only about abstract things. Really, the modern academic mind, and even the liberal mind, can be extremely circumscribed and rigid and ungenerous."

"I have lived more now than I shall live, and I do have some convictions about some things that really show a certain skepticism about many ideas that are very broadly accepted today."

There is a pause then, a brief slowing in the steady pace of dialogue. He waves a hand to shape his thought, and waves again as another comes. A final wave, and the words start again, this time on a favorite, familiar theme.

"I think everybody who wants to strike, today, a note of freedom must seriously consider whether he ought not spindle, fold, and mutilate. I really believe that the greatest enemies that all of us face are the technologists and people who want to reduce men to machines . . .

"Today, we are manufacturing great numbers of people who are hollow inside—they're not rotten inside, they're something worse, they're *hollow* inside. And this hollow man is worse than the rotten people, who had rotten hearts—they were rotten, but they *still* had hearts. This is the world for the complete phony, the complete phony can make out quite well. Good and fast!"

There is another pause, and before he speaks again the power in his voice has lessened to the tone of the thoughtful man who is about to tell you something he has not told many people.

"Only lonely people throw away their lives. Suffering? Because of suffering, you know, a person doesn't commit suicide. A person only commits suicide because he is lonely. And loneliness means purposelessness of life."

"The world will never go to pot because of a lack of mind, but from a lack of heart."

"I'm very serious about that!"



He is a man who has made a reputation in the theater, at home among the overhead lights and flats and fumbled lines and good/poor talent and darkened houselights; a man whose productions in the summer music theater have been critically acclaimed. If you want to go to the trouble of checking old yearbooks, you might recognize him in a 1941 production of *Maytime*, featuring checked suits, bowler hats, girls in floor length dresses and Dan Rodden. Since then, that name, plays and players have been synonymous, yet of late he has had second thoughts about a more serious kind of play and a different sort of player:

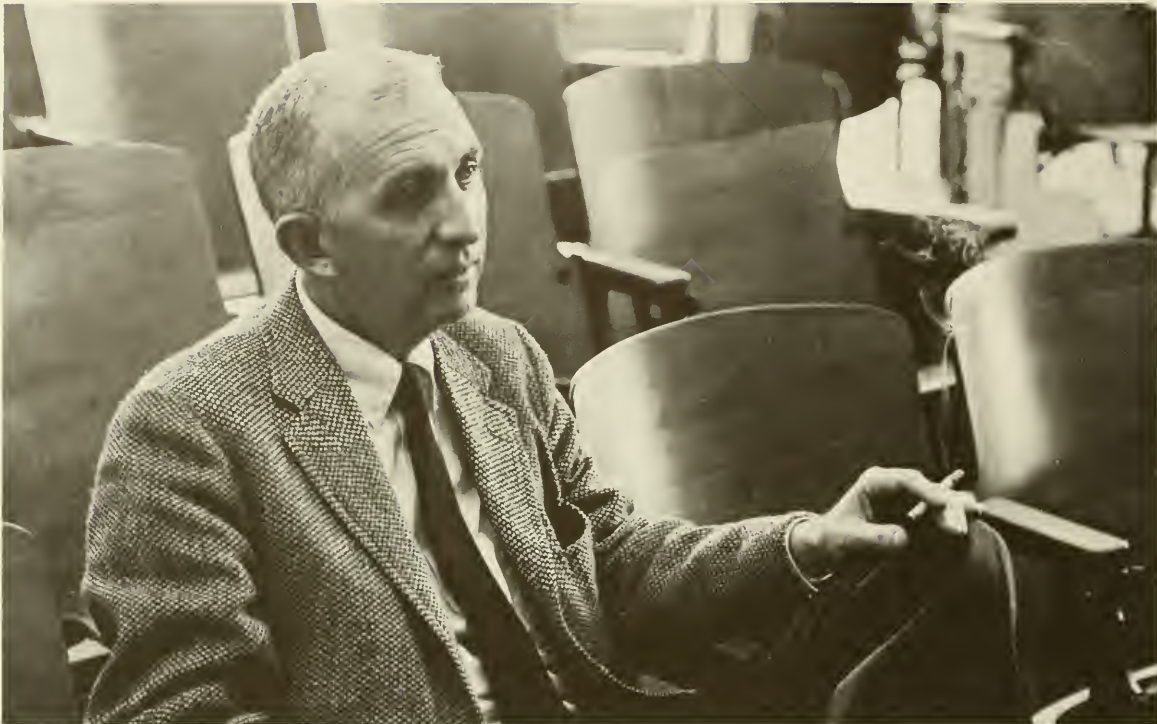
"I'm a bit put off by the regalia that some of the students have affected in the past few years. There probably are places where there are sincere flower people and dedicated, devoted hippies. We have a few, but most of our people who affect these fashions are simply echoing something that they don't believe in very firmly themselves but which they regard as a kind of a protest against a time which, God knows, none of us understand very well. I suppose I feel this way: my own generation had very absolute stimuli to which we reacted a bit more naturally, simply because they



were stimuli to which you *could* react more naturally. We had a depression; we had a war. The war was a real, honest to God war, and most people believed in the justice and efficacy of it. As far as the depression went, people did what they had to do. Most of us in the LaSalle community were from lower middle-class families who had a very difficult time during the depression. But sometimes I think those two factors brought out qualities in that generation that I don't think we have a right to expect in this generation.

"I came on campus as a thirteen-year-old entering freshman at La Salle High in 1933, and saving four years in service, three at graduate school, and a year as a pre-Hippie on the upper West Side of Manhattan, I have been here ever since. To those who might well remark that I haven't gotten very far, I can only reply that I have been where I wanted to be."





Appointment at eleven twenty. Eleven twenty-seven he came galloping through the room and into his office with an armload of books and two students dogging his heels.

First student: "Change the economics to history, second semester." "Why?" "Because . . ." "O.K."

I to the second: . . . "is this . . . ah . . . Mr. Halpin?" "Yep. Very busy man."

My turn. Line forming at door. "Mr. . . ." "I'm only free Saturday morning, nine till ten." Next, please. His eleven thirty class began a little late.

Saturday. Nine fifteen. His gallop looks a little tired. "Probably what takes up most of my time is that . . . ah . . . it just seems that this . . . is the office where a lot of people come if they think they're in trouble."

Busy man. Early one Saturday morning. Just talking over coffee and doughnuts.

Reflections: "The inability to say 'no' . . . and I like helping people . . . like involvement. My wife says, 'what do you keep getting involved for.' But . . ."

"The ah . . . so-called left wing who are supposed to be doves, are really hawks, the right wingers who are supposed to be hawks are really doves." (And an explanation) "Oh, sure, very simply: the, um, activists are on the left, not on the right . . . people demonstrating, sitting down, shouting. People on the right feel . . . if you ignore them they'll go away."

"Just because a fellow, in my opinion, because a fellow wears a beard, you know, er, you see I wear these kind of clothes myself just because I'm afraid to take a chance because the people on the left may just be right . . . so I wear these boots and . . . you know, wash and wear pants myself once in a while. So, well, if they take over they'll think I'm one of them."

"To wear a beard . . . and demonstrations. I think this is good, this is healthy."

"Well, like, that's what I told my students when they came to my class, now you're going to get the truth, see, now you can listen to all these communists over in the Philosophy department and all the left-wingers upstairs in the Sociology and Political Science departments, but we're going to tell you, you know, tell us like it is, Charlie, you know? We're the ones who really tell it like it is, they don't tell it like it is."

"But of course you understand, you know I just use this to get them mad, upstairs with those left-wingers, intellectually not personally. You know, I tell my students at the beginning of the year, you know you can't believe everything I say, because I may say things just to get you mad."

A busy man. With opinions to be heard. Some Saturday morning over coffee and doughnuts.

"How the hell do I know what the pope's going to do on the pill and contraceptives."



The cigar is what you think of first, when you think of Dr. Barth and Physical Chemistry, for it is part of him until he removes it to speak. It was a black knot when I met him for the interview, not long enough to be anything more than roughly triangular. Searching for an interesting topic, we talked about technology and science, pure science and applied science, Liberal Arts and Science. Finally he relit the cold, black knot and began in a more interested, and serious voice:

"There are two contrary ideas that both seem to me to be very harmful. One is that science can do everything. Just throw in enough money and science will do anything—cure cancer, prevent death—whatever it is, science can do it. In a word, science is God. The other view is that science is a devil. Neither of these things are true. Scientists are human beings and science is a human activity. It can't do everything. This requires a little more thought, but I think the things that science does are neither good nor bad. If you say, I want to do a certain thing, science will say, here is a way to do it. But it doesn't say whether what you want to do is good or bad. If you want to drop an atom bomb, science can tell you how to make it and how to deliver it. But it will not tell you if it is a good thing. Society decides that, and after society had decided, they like to find somebody to beat over

the head. Pure science interests itself in finding knowledge, but knowledge is a very dangerous thing. You can do lots of things with knowledge. What you do is another question altogether, and this is what society must decide. If they decide that everybody has to have five motor cars, we'll have a polluted atmosphere.

"A scientist is an expert in certain things. It seems to me it is the duty of the scientist to explain the consequences, in those fields in which he is an expert, of what society wants to do. I think that in this we might have been lax in the past—mainly of course, because the outcome hasn't occurred to us either. When you are dealing with a complicated situation like ecology, it is very difficult to know what a little change in one place will cause in another place. And very often nobody thinks these things through to the end. Then they're all surprised when something turns up that we don't like. I think that it is the duty of scientists to keep their eyes on that kind of thing. We have to speak out. Unfortunately we tend to speak in fields where we don't have sufficient knowledge. But I think it is better to speak and be foolish than not to speak at all. That's part of our duty, to make people aware of what their desires are going to lead to."



"Albright? Yeah, I had Albright, he's brilliant, really brilliant, what a mind—he really just sort of throws things at you. He's a fantastic math teacher, when he throws this stuff at you, sometimes he throws more than anybody can handle, but he really makes you look at it all and it sticks. . . ."

"Albright? You heard about Albright haven't you—about his thesis? Y'see, he was learning Japanese at the time and so he decided to write the thing in Japanese just for practice. . . ."

"Well, he's really, well, he likes. . . , well, I mean his field is Algebra—he's an algebraist—and sometimes you get the feeling he'd just like to chuck all the calculus and do it all in Algebra. . . ."

". . . so when the time came to do his thesis he had to do it in Japanese, since no one in the U.S. was qualified to evaluate it. . . ."

"Hell yea, I had him for one class. Yea, I guess he was pretty good. I really can't say for sure, I didn't understand a word he said."

". . . this field he did his thesis on, well this friend of mine told me that the only significant work ever done on it before had been in Hebrew, so he had to teach himself Hebrew, then translate the available material to English, before he could. . . ."

"And the one thing he keeps saying in class is that it all comes down to 'maps,' everything is 'maps,' but you don't understand math do you, so I guess you wouldn't understand. . . .?"

". . . there's this guy in the Math Department, name's Albrech, or Aldricht or something, supposed to have read *Pride and Prejudice* something like ten times!"

". . . read *Pride and Prejudice* twelve times. . . ."

". . . likes the structure so much, he's read Austin's thing sixteen times. . . ."

". . . and get this, he's read it twenty times at least!"

Of such stuff legends are made.



"R.O.T.C. department, Sergeant Major Shrotz speakin."  
 "Afternoon Sergeant, may I speak to Colonel Silvasy?"  
 "Who is this?"  
 "Wayne Drozynski, Yearbook Staff."  
 "Gist a minute."  
 "Colonel Silvasy; Belinski from the Yearbook or something for you."  
 "Good afternoon, Silvasy Speaking."

Biographical Sketch: Col. Stephen Silvasy (as updated 19 Dec. 1967)

Personal Data

Born: 29 Dec. 1916, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Married: 12 June 1940 West Point, New York.  
 Children: Stephen Jr., Capt. U.S.A. stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.  
 Geraldine, graduated Pennsylvania State University, 1966.  
 Janice L., student at Upper Darby High School, Ft. Washington, Pa.

Education:

U.S.M.A. 1940  
 Command and Gen. Staff School 1944  
 Artillery School 1950  
 Army War College 1960

List of Citations and decorations:

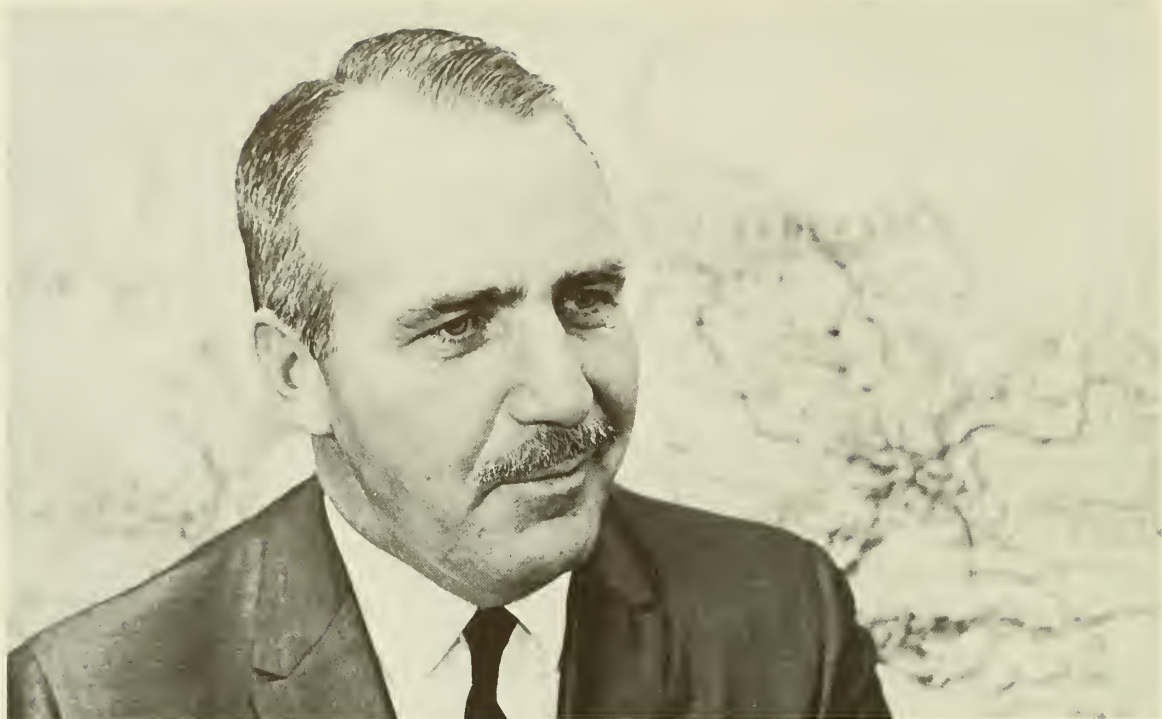
Legion of Merit  
 Army Commendation medal, with medal pendant  
 Philippine Presidential Unit Citation  
 Philippine Liberation Ribbon  
 Philippine Independence Ribbon

Service Medals:

American Defense Service Medal  
 Asiatic-Pacific Service Medal  
 World War II Victory Medal  
 Army Occupation Medal (Japan)  
 Army Occupation Medal (Germany)  
 National Defense Service Medal  
 (With Oak Leaf Cluster)

"If you had a couple of days, I could tell you about my two grandchildren. My grandson is three years old, and he's really built. I mean like a little ox. There's a doctor that . . ."  
 "Yes, sir. I understand, sir."





Dr. Cleary—a very formal man.

In fact, precise—wherever you meet him.

His mustache is meticulously trimmed, and his eyes seem to enlarge when he begins to discuss political matters.

"For various reasons, Russia seems well on her way to becoming a "peace-loving" country, dedicated to the defense of essential national interests. No longer the source and center of a monolithic "International Communist Conspiracy" aiming at "World Domination," Russia is emerging as just another great power. Like other great powers, she has understandable, even legitimate, strategic and economic interests, and other natural political and cultural aspirations. It is true that the Soviet Union is not *exactly* like any other great power. She is still working off the "hang-over" from an earlier ideological intoxication; and she is much more powerful than any other state—except America, which towers above all.

"I fear that America's present outlook on Europe and the world is still too much imbued with the rhetorical imagery of a cold war that should be allowed to expire.

"The fact is that Russia, with all her power, and America with her superpower, can no longer influence the policies of resurgent peoples in Europe (and elsewhere) to the same extent they did a decade and a half ago. We never sought to dominate our allies; only to lead and protect them in the post-war years. Now that the post-war era is over, our leadership will have fewer and less resolute followers, unless it becomes better attuned to the real aspirations and emergent realities of the outside world.

"As far as Vietnam is concerned, I have always doubted the wisdom of the "forward strategy" in the Far East, adopted during the Dulles-Eisenhower era and later ex-

tended into Vietnam. Under President Johnson a previously limited interest became a massive military commitment.

"In my view, the Vietnam war is a tragedy. The Vietnamese people have suffered two decades of violence and atrocity. Our belated decision to intervene massively creates real danger of an American national tragedy.

"All Wars are tragic for the men and women who suffer (or inflict) violence and irreparable loss. But for America, thus far, there has been only one authentic *national* tragedy: the Civil War. There are of course vast differences between our agony of the 19th century and the possible new catastrophe of the 20th. Our Civil War could be "won" in an enduring, decisive way, and it was won in a just and noble cause. As I now view America's role in Vietnam, I do not think America can be "victorious" in the sense of having averted or redressed evils greater than those inflicted by the war itself.

"I do not now accept the view that we—or the world—has a stake in the outcome of that war that justifies the wounds and death suffered by so many brave American soldiers; nor do I see a stake that justifies the unremitting and intense violence this war wreaks on friend and foe among the people in this brave, battered and bleeding nation.

"If it is true, as our political leaders now claim, that we cannot with "honor" simply withdraw, it seems probable that we cannot advance much further without inflicting (and perhaps incurring) indescribable horrors over a wide portion of the world. If it is wrong to go forward militarily, and impossible to go backward as we are told, I suggest we try moving sideways diplomatically—until we are well off the mainland of South East Asia."

"Psychology probably focuses on that which man is. . . . A lot of the studies in college are and must necessarily be studies dealing with, the way I would phrase it, what man is about, what he is doing. . . . It always seemed to me that it is somewhat missing the total picture if the only thing you study is that which man is doing and you don't study what man is. . . . There's more interest in the study of Psychology than there was in the past which may reflect some changes in the students in general, a deeper concern about the way a man functions, his motivation, dynamics of his behavior and so forth. In the main, the typical approach of the LaSalle College student is a bread and butter approach. They're here in college in order to prepare themselves for a livelihood. The pass-fail kind of thing, I think, is more geared towards being generally interested in learning for learning's sake. And therefore as far as LaSalle College students go, I think it has to be conceived of as an experiment. I don't know how they're going to react to it. I'd like to see it work, I don't know whether it will or not. . . . Basically, I think, the final marks should be evidence of the power of the student to see relationships, to integrate his knowledge of that course with everything else he has ever looked at and learned."

Later on, the conversation turned to whether the LaSalle

student was different.

"No I don't think so, I've been engaged in a lot of travel throughout the country and I can't see that he is any different. I think there are special problems confronting the college—which is basically a commuting college—that other colleges and universities don't have. The quality and degree of his attachment and loyalty to the institution, I think, is a bit different. There are not the bonds of making the college here an integral part of his life, which you find in a basically resident college. As far as general attitude, reason for being in college, and so forth, I don't see that there is much difference. There might be a difference in the level of academic preparedness for college, as in academic ability, but as is clear from our records, I think we're improving slowly year by year."

Brother Austin, are you—would you describe your life as a busy one?

"That's an understatement of the first magnitude. It's exceedingly busy, too busy at the point, in fact. Last weekend I was in Milwaukee, the week-end after this one I'll be in Seattle, the week-end after that I'll be in California. . . . At the present I am booked through the summer of '69, and the future, I don't know, I suppose it's more of the same."







There's a slowness about it all,  
From the studied erasure of a blackboard,  
To the rich intonation of roll—

through Lawlor  
and Povelski,  
Rappaport,  
Sanini,

Sorski,  
and Tofkis,

Even to the neat arrangement of names,  
Chalk-white and centered,  
On the board behind him.

There's a softness,  
And a kind of precise choreography,  
As though all that he says, and does,  
And is,  
Had been blueprinted long before  
And polished

To the lustre of antique brass.  
From the desks,  
His workbench permits a view  
Of only half the man,  
And as he moves, he glides  
With a slight shuffling  
Whispering out

From somewhere beneath the robe.  
The robe?

Yes, robe—companion, really.  
He stands there, behind the desk,  
With that black academic robe  
Hanging off him,  
Hands curled up inside it,  
Tie sneaking through it,  
Altogether comfortable,  
Broken-in,  
Even a bit dusty,

Coaxing information at you.  
There are other movements,  
But only minor ones—  
An idle scratch,  
Little finger to right temple;  
A calm fondling  
Of a water spigot,  
Two hands on the stainless steel;  
A quick glance  
In slow motion  
Over the top of his glasses.  
And all of it, everything,  
Leads to the voice:  
The brow wrinkles  
Above the steel rims,  
The mouth curls up,  
And that voice rolls out—  
Sonorous,  
Molasses voice,  
Dirksen tumbling, flowing  
Down and out and over,  
And desk by desk,  
Syllable by syllable,  
Filling the room.

“... the drawback is,  
of course,  
that you can't  
self-fertilize animals  
as you can with plants.  
You'll remember some snails  
fertilize themselves,  
but then,  
they're funny animals anyway!”

Indeed,  
Dr. Holroyd,  
Indeed.

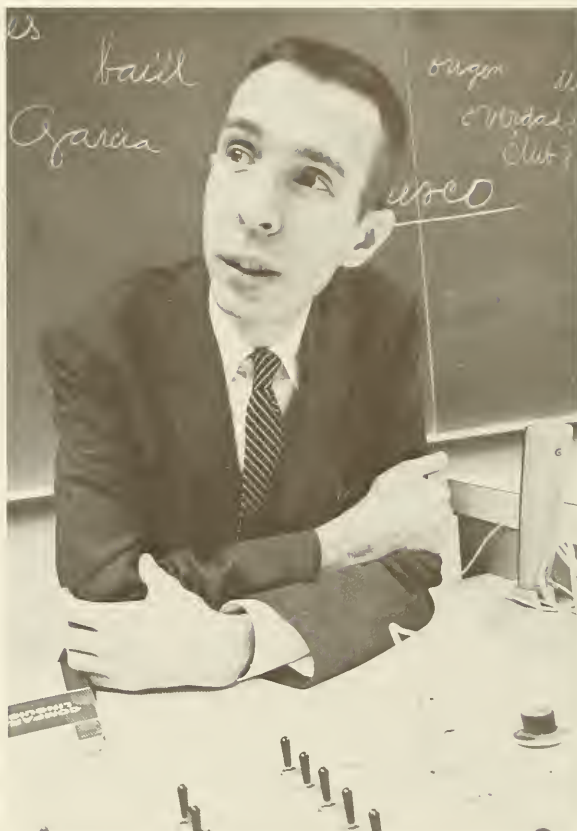
"I'm a bad leader you know. Some people revel in this sort of thing, you know, and I don't. It's just like getting a class ready. Have you got some questions there? I probably won't answer them."

(Is your name French? Boudreau sounds like a French name.)

"Well yes. I'm well, I'm, what do you mean? It's French. My father's people were from Canada. Boudreau is a common name up there. There are a lot of Boudreau's in Louisiana—you know, the Cajuns. Evangeline and all that. They made a movie once which I saw years ago. It was called, "Dark River," now I'm not sure of that. It was with Franchot Tone and I think Merle Oberon, and that little fellow, something Junior. He's a funny little guy, always played the same kind of role. I can't think of his name. Something Junior. He usually was the little rascal, the semi-gangster. And this was one of those Spanish moss, ahh, Deep South, you know—plantation kind of movie. It was sinister, with pretty women being chased around dark, second story porches—you know, in those old plantation houses. Anyway, the family's name—there was a family there—name was Boudreau. See, if Hollywood chooses the name it must be pretty common in, well I guess the thing took place in Louisiana—you know, with the Spanish moss, and I can't think of his name. Something, Tyson? Junior. So anyway—well yes of course. Isn't that obvious? It's a French name. My father came from Canada."

(Would you say that you form your method according to the individual students in class?)

"Yes, and by the way I feel about them, I suppose is the main thing—namely there is something always individual about it, which, it seems to me, gives you more responsibility. If you have a so called method and if it doesn't work, you can say the method is wrong and go change it, because I guess there are lots of methods. The word sort of makes me, gives me hackles. Whereas if you go in sort of on your own, without that crutch of method, it's up to you to have a little ahh feel, like an artist maybe, on a stage, which is what you are. The setting is artificial—you know, three times a week, other classes. I suppose there is the feeling that because the little Portuguese children speak Portuguese, there's no reason why you can't. But of course it's—I don't know what it is. People are used to maybe buying things and you can't buy this, of course. No matter how many phrases you are forced fed you've still got to look at the structure sometime, and the only way you can simplify it is just not bring that problem up. You need tension. It's like this business of pass-fail



courses. I don't, I'm not, I don't get into polemics, but I really don't see much sense in that. You won't do a thing unless you've got tension about it. Even if it makes you lose a couple nights sleep. You can do that when you're young. You know, to get the paper in. And that's the same thing here.

"Language is supposed to be something that you do, but it is also something you look at and caress like a poem, and do all sorts of things with—make tables out of. It's got a grammar. Everything has a grammar. Every discipline has a grammar. It has its paradigms. Economics has its paradigms, Philosophy has its paradigms—my God! it's built of paradigms. Everything has its logic. And that's what the discipline is all about. And science and language has its own logic.

"Well, I don't, I'm wondering at this point what you're going to do with all that. This whole business has me mystified. Those two spinning wheels there."

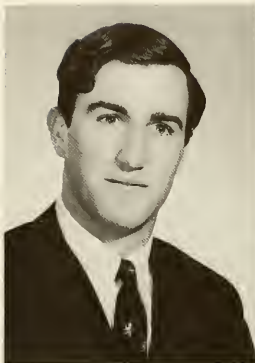
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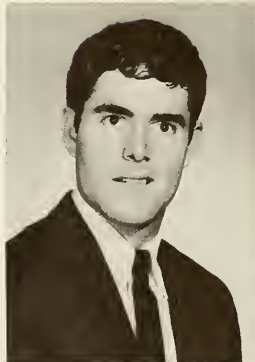
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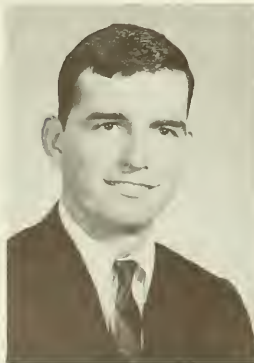
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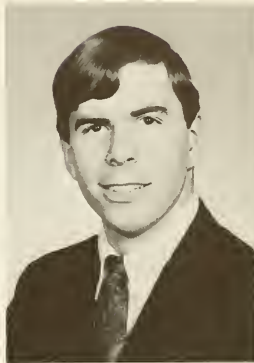
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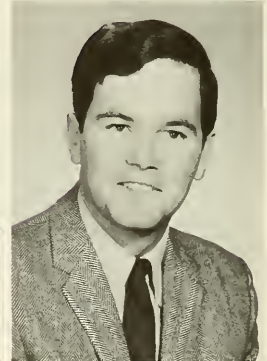
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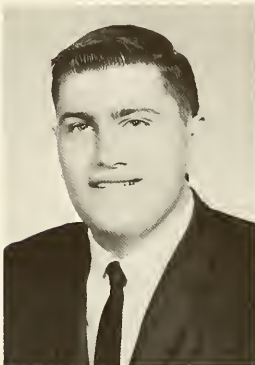




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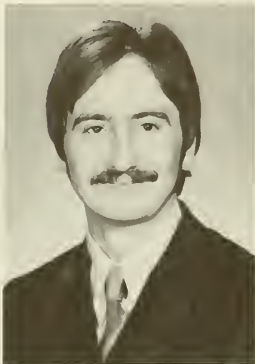




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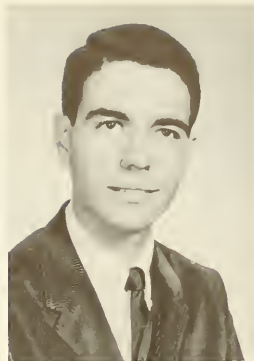
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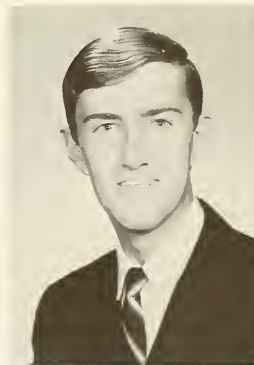
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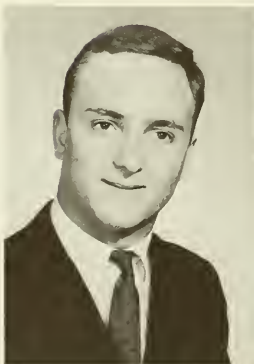
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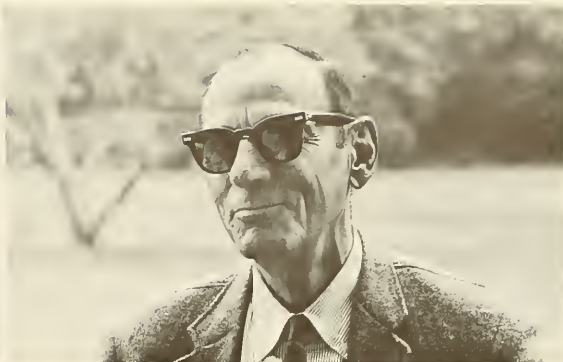


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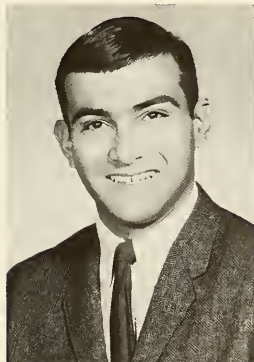




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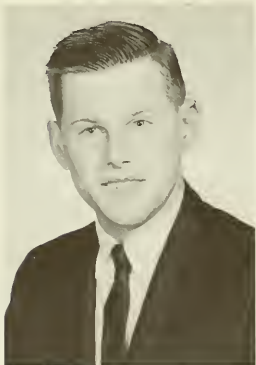
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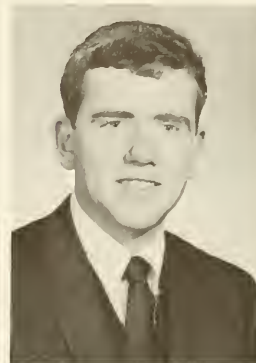
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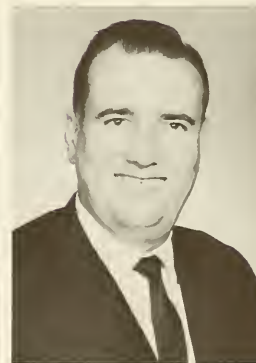
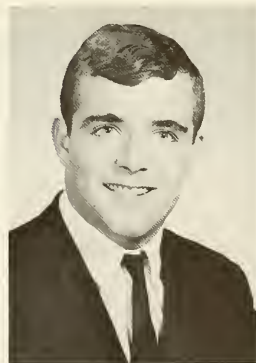
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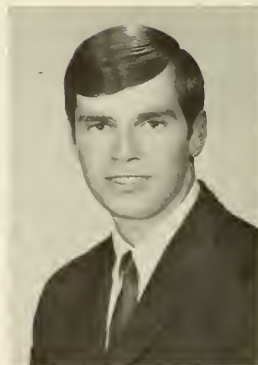
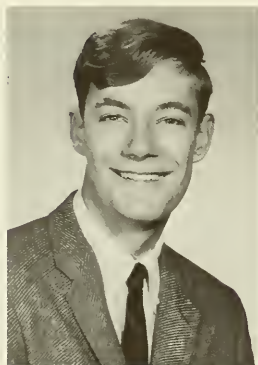
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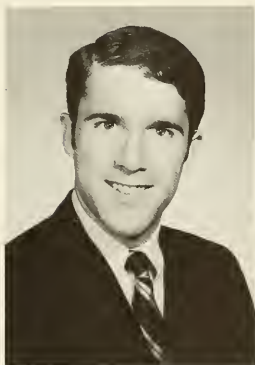
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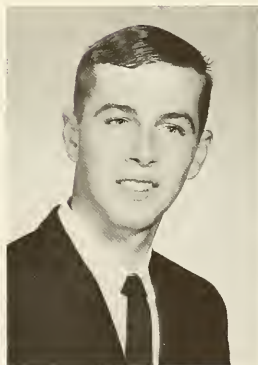
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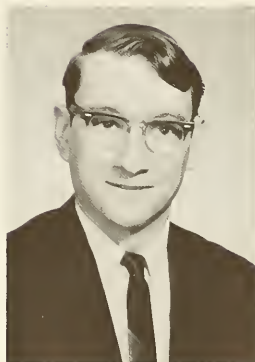
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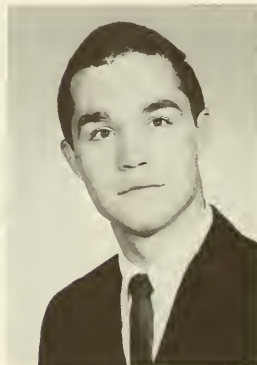
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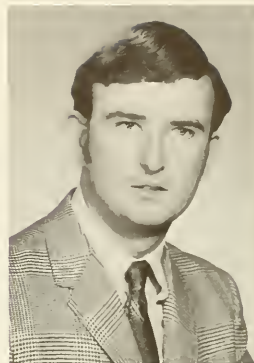
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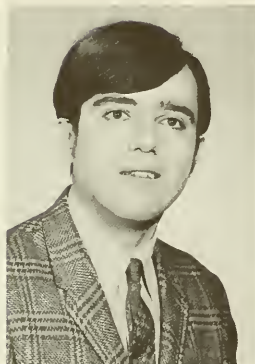
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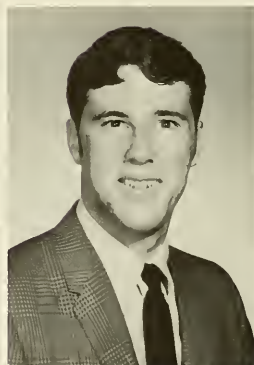
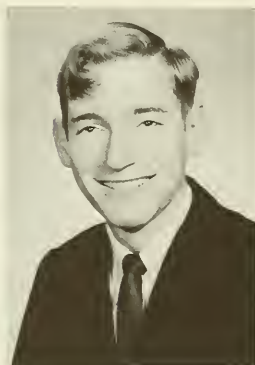
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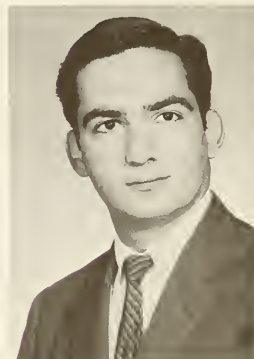
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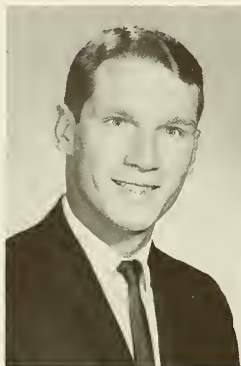
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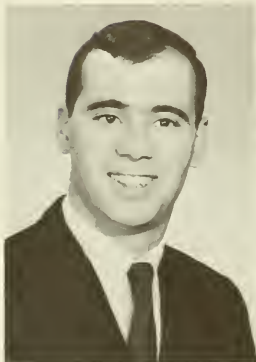




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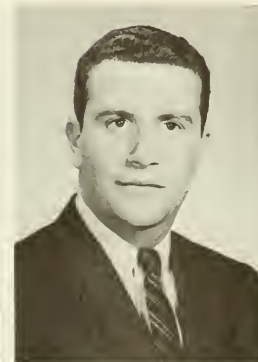
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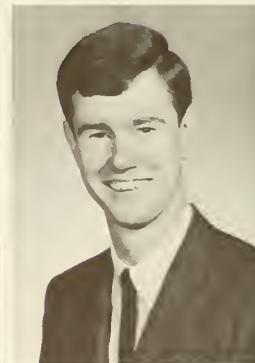
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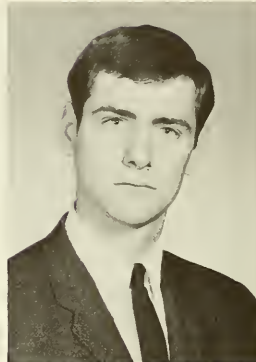
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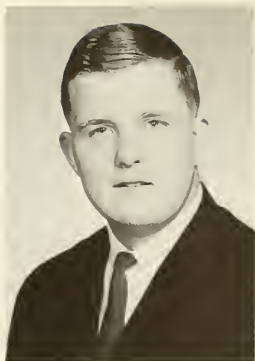
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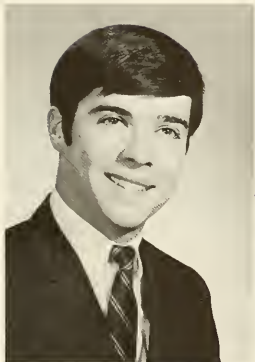
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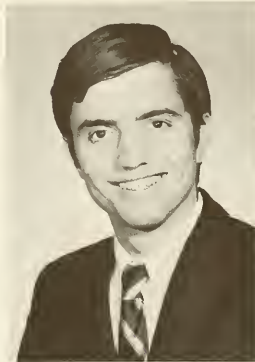
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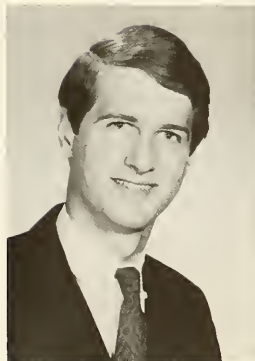
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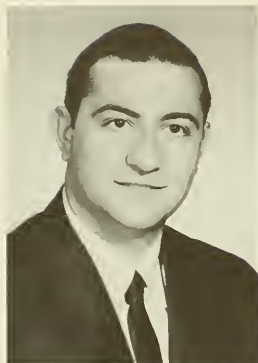


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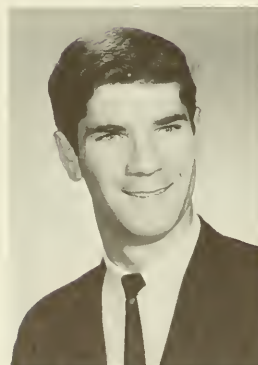
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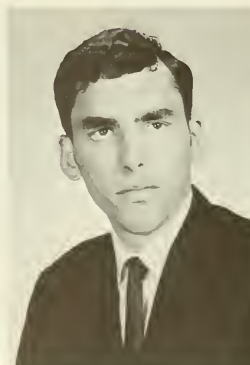
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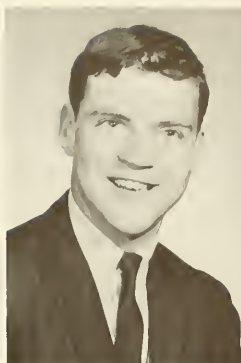


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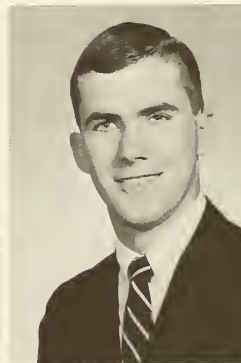
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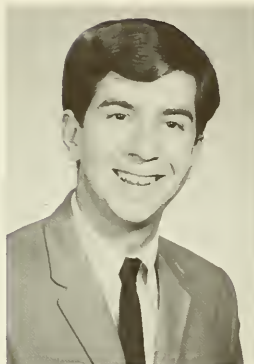
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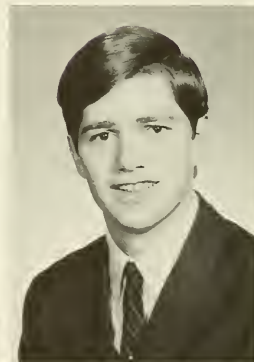
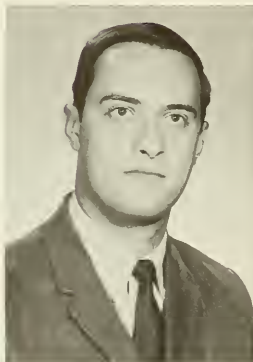
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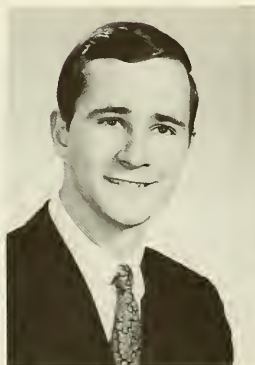
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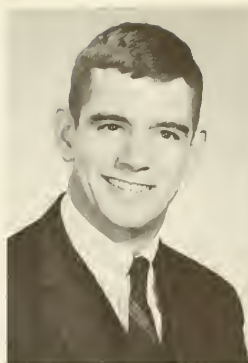
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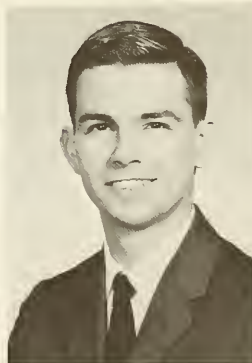
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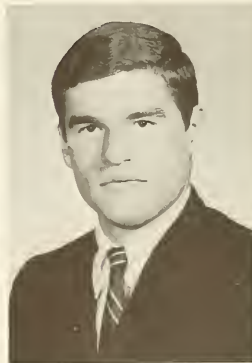
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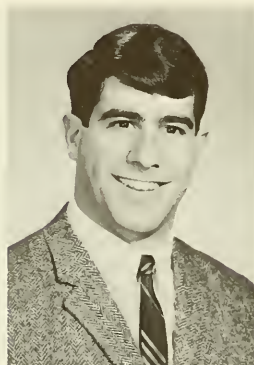
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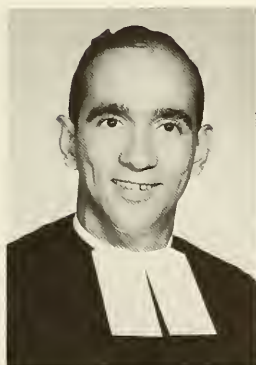
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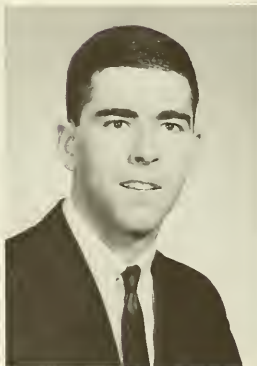
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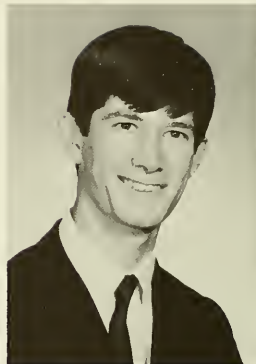
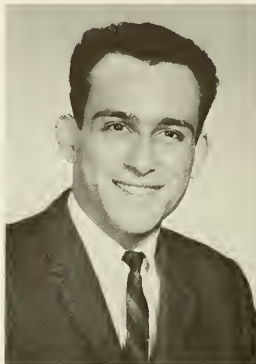
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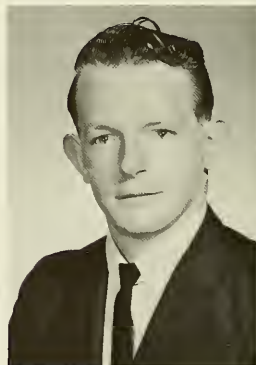
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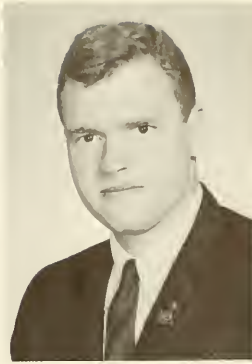
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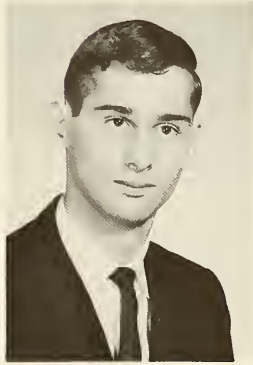




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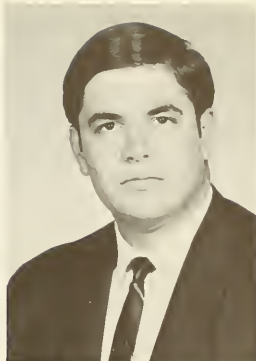
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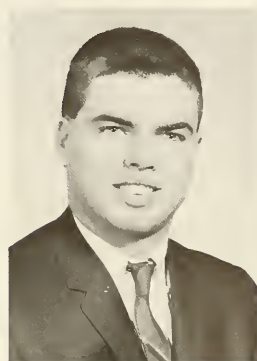
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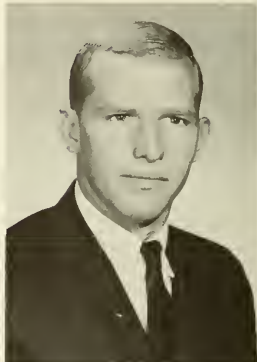
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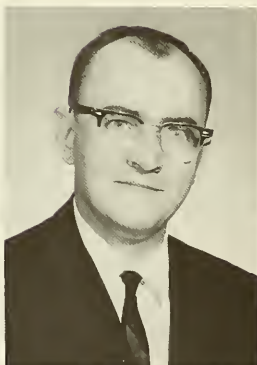
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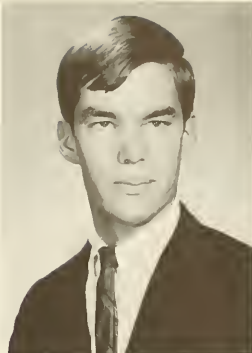




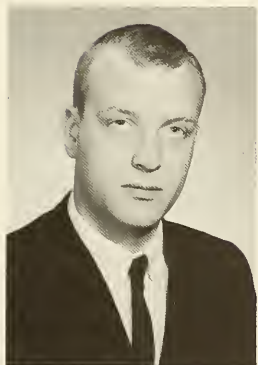
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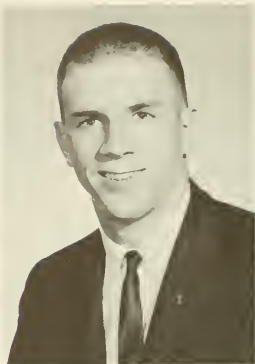


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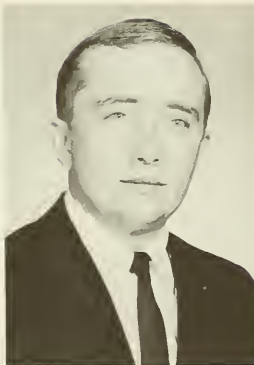
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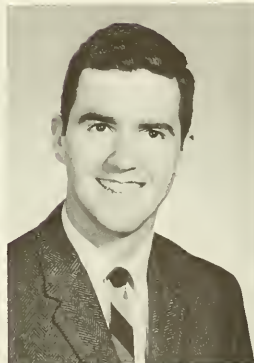
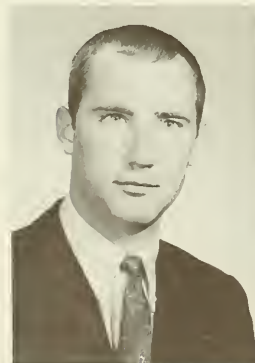
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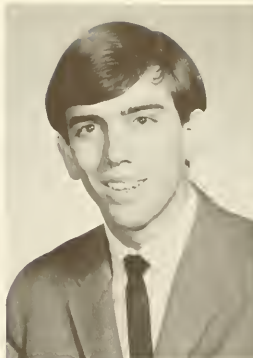
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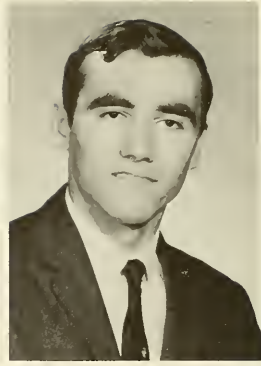
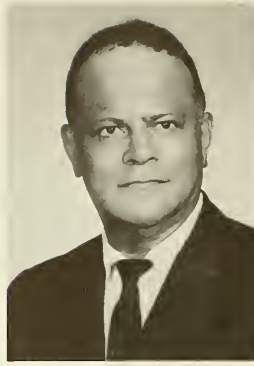
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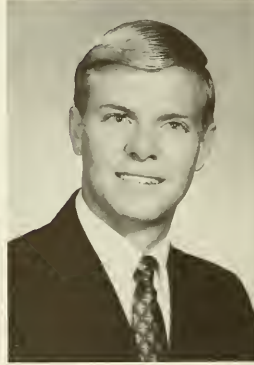
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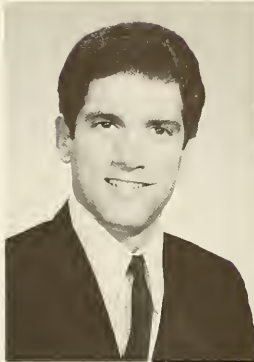
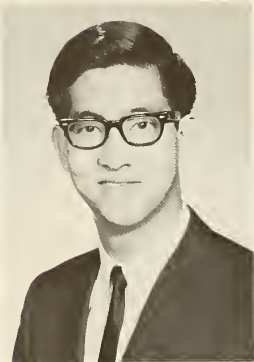
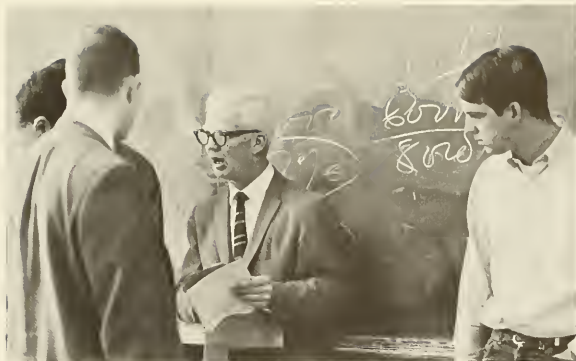
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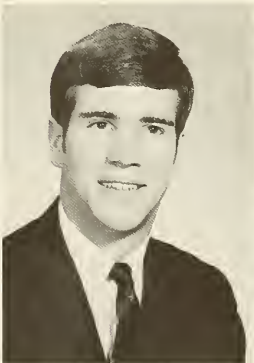




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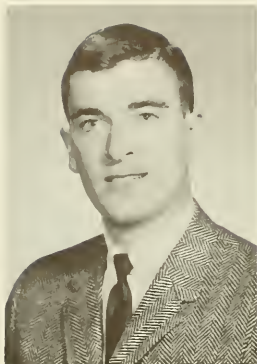


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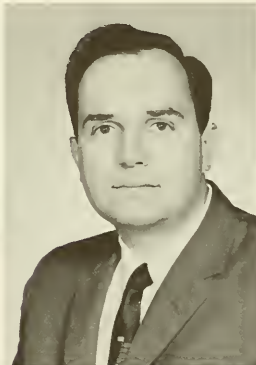
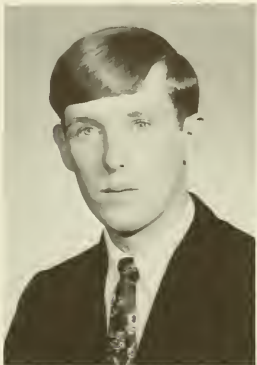




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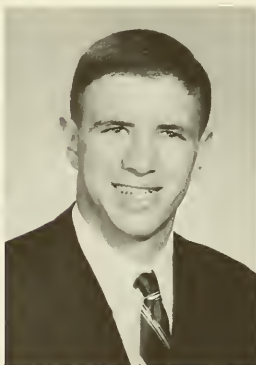
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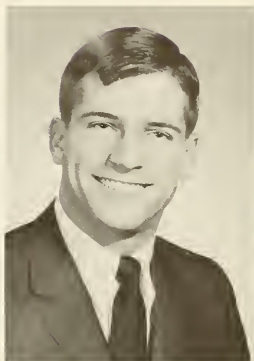
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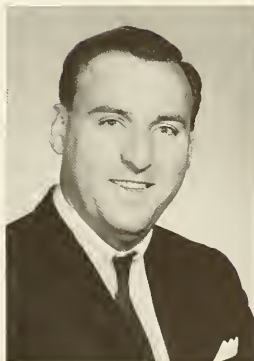
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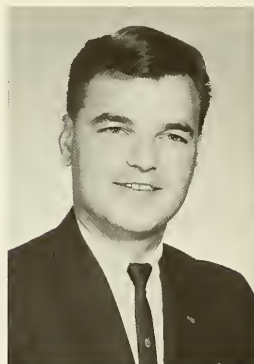
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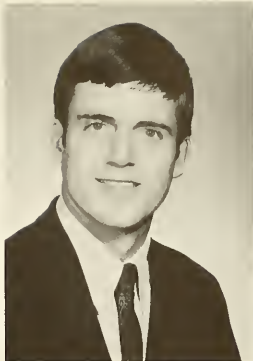
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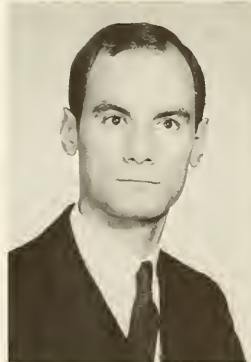
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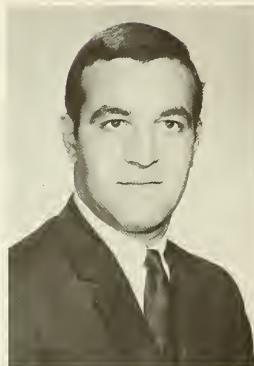
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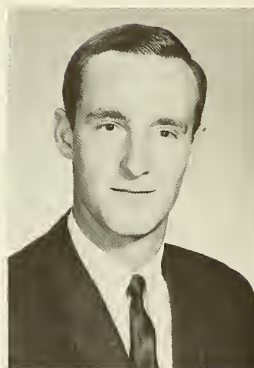
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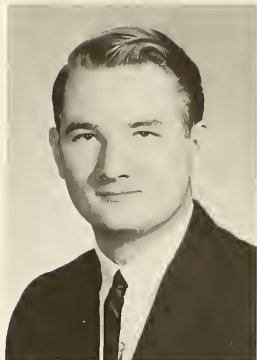


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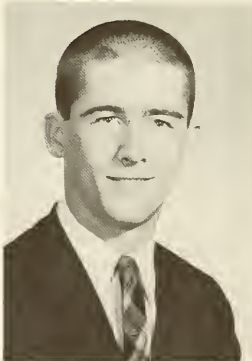
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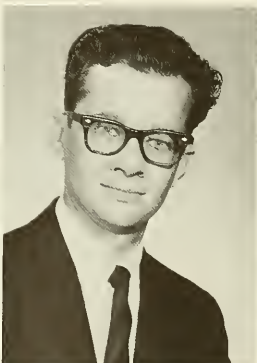
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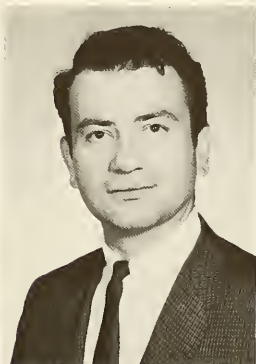
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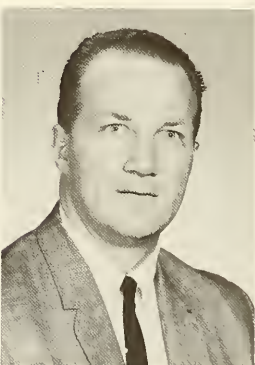
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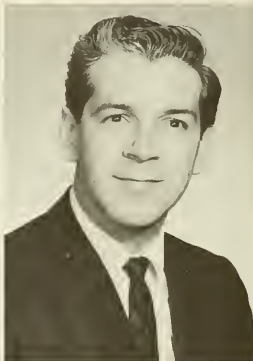




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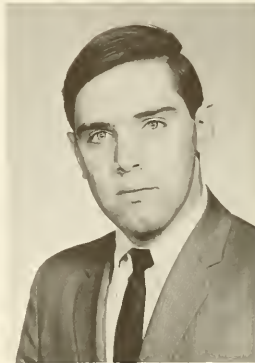
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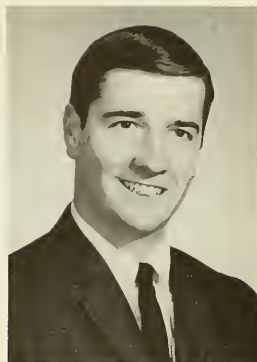




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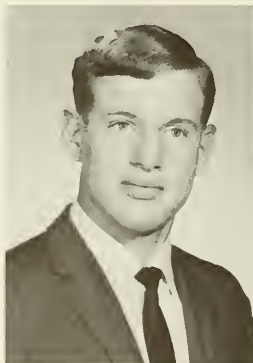
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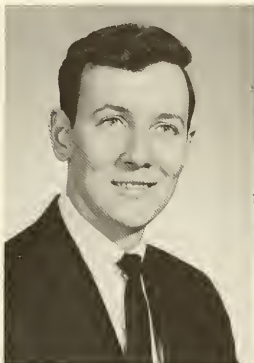
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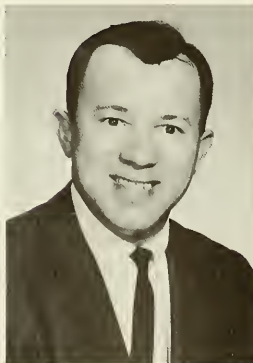
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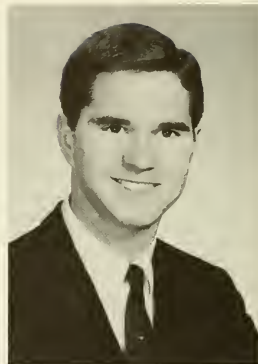


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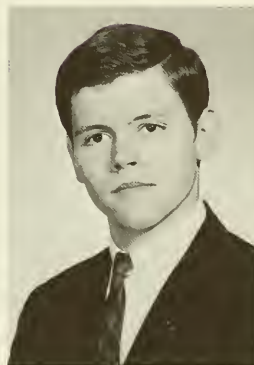
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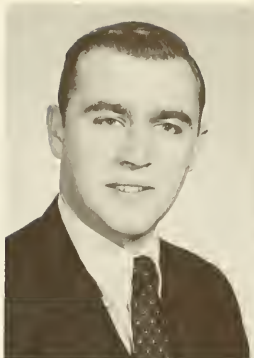


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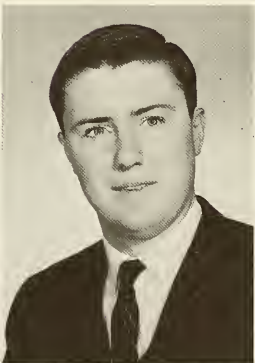
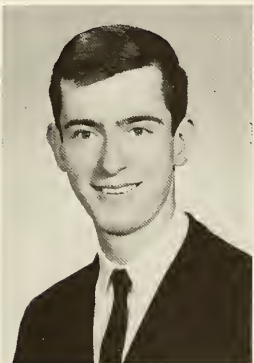
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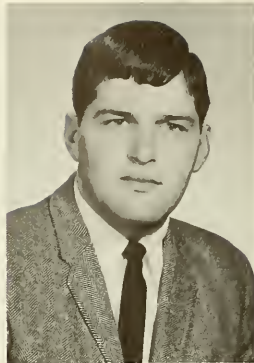
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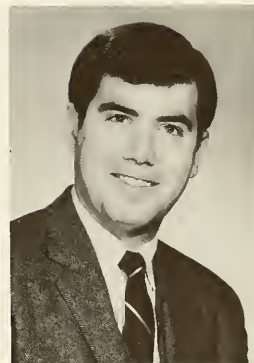
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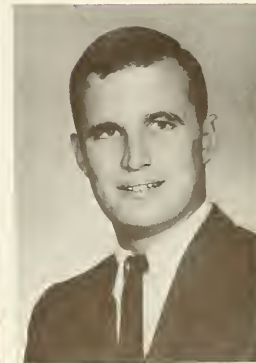
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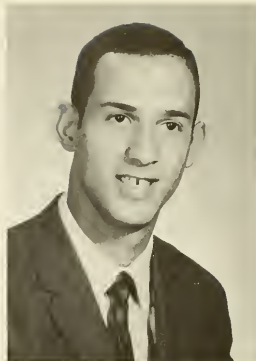
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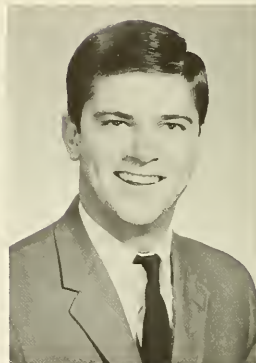
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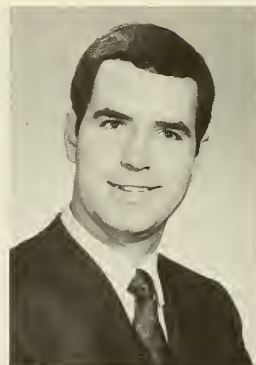
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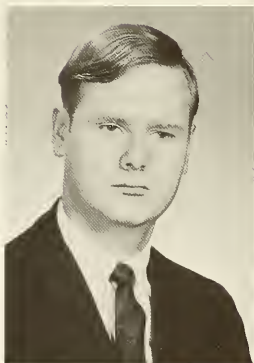
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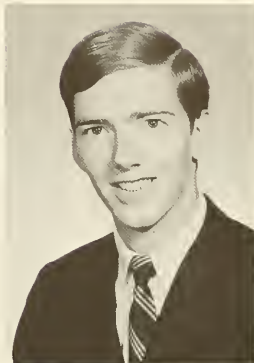




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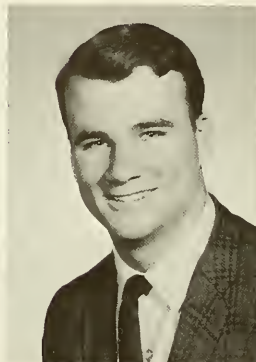
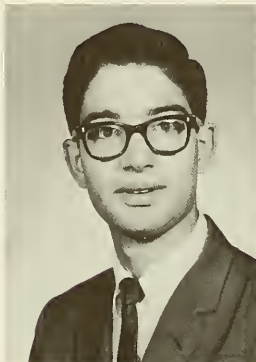




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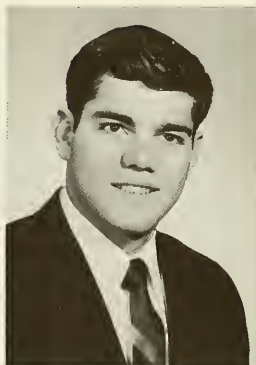
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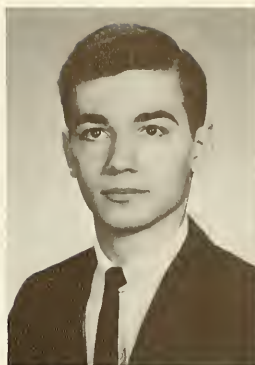
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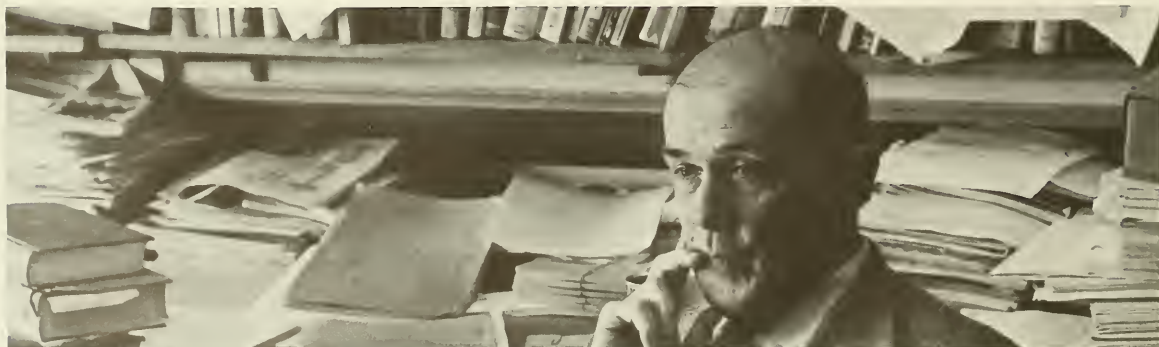
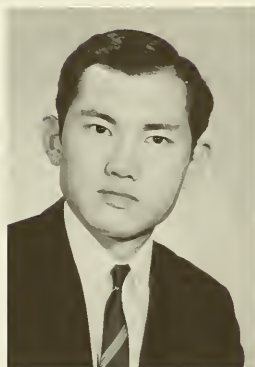
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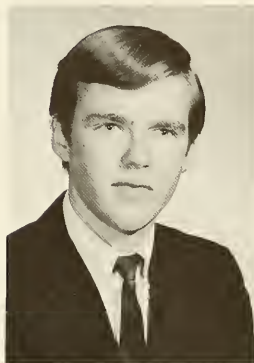
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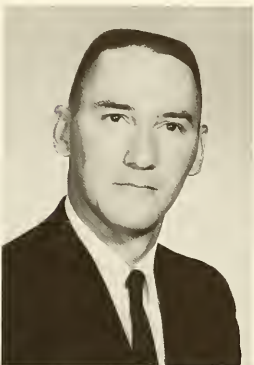
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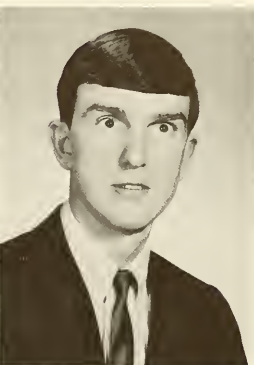
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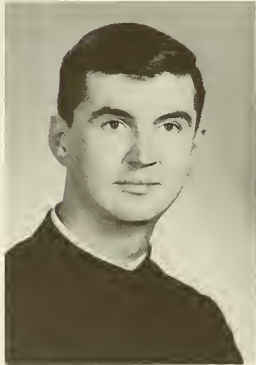
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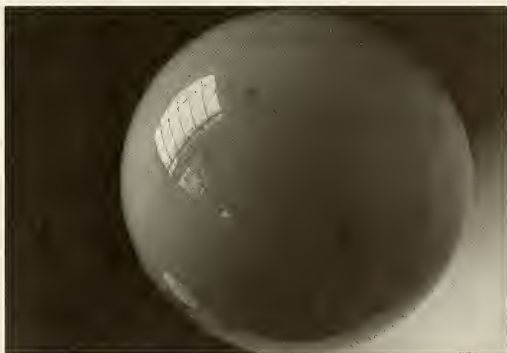
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 Mark Zang: p. 140.

The words and other stuff like that there scattered throughout the preceding 230 pages were the respective nightmares of:

Bill Carroll: pp. 132, 144.

Wayne Drozynski: pp. 69, 72, 73, 85-86, 102, 133, 137, 143.

Jan Kobeski: pp. 45-48, 53, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 72, 87, 89-96, 99, 100, 131, 135, 136, 138, 139, 142, 146.

Bro. Richard Sampson: pp. 134, 139, 141, 147.

Fellow People:

You can pour all kinds of goodies into a yearbook—you can quote people like Cummings and Gibran, and Hammar skjold, and Basho, and even a Zen fable or two. Just like too much motor oil, you can dump in words that sound fairly nice, and make pretty pictures, and keep everybody happy (from the President right on down to the notorious rotorooter club.) Yet six months later the whole thing sounds abysmal, some people would even call it esoteric.

When we started out on this yearbook thing about eight months ago, we determined to do two things: put out a book that would have a longer halflife, and, above all, have fun. As far as the first goal was concerned, it is still too early to tell—the true test will come in a few years when the decision will have to be made on whether or not to use the book to housebreak your dog. There were attempts at honesty, a good deal of exaggeration, and a heaping teaspoonful of healthy pettiness. But most of what eventually turned up in the '68 Explorer was what we just happened to find lying around on desk tops or within easy reach—all we did was pick it up or cut it out, or record it, or hear somebody say it. We used it all. As for the second goal, we succeeded magnificently—putting the thing together was more fun than a barrel full of Student Court justices.

On a more serious note, after all the work I have done on this book, I have to acknowledge that there were others who deserve a little credit—very little at best, but it sounds nice to have me say that sort of thing. Before starting on them I do have to say a few good words about myself, though. I did everything. It's all mine, with the possible exception of all the photography, most of the writing, half the ideas, and a good deal of the work. Some of the "others": Jan Kobeski, who did a little (when he could find the time), managed to be brilliant and, damn him, do half the book; Wayne Drozynski, whom we actually thought was working, but who only finished most of the sports section, several interviews and numerous odd-jobs; Greg Steele, who demonstrated more organization and sanity than the rest of the staff put together; Sam, who didn't let his vocation stand in his way; John Becker, who scheduled and rescheduled more appointments than we care to remember. For the rest, I can only mention them in passing, since they are pretty much freaks (Tom Smith, Bill Stevenson, Mark Zang) and are better forgotten, no matter how much they did in a short space of time. Added to these few, are Mr. Peter Frank (who actually thinks that what we wrote was the truth exaggerated to be funny); Abe Orlick and Kevin Noland who appeared on campus by request only to take what they referred to as photography about five times a week all year; Bob Davine, who made sure we got our consignments in only six weeks late; Steve Singer, who fabricated the dividers; two unidentified freshmen who turned up one night to type when we needed it most; all the clubs and fraternities who cooperated with our request for bizarre pictures; the U.S. Post Office, and, of course, the postage meter at work.

It's been fun.

William Carroll, Archbishop of Philadelphia













